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HISTORY OF HIGHLAND LAWN BELL TOWER

A special session was called by the Board on September 4th, 1894, present were: J. S. Beach, W. T. Beaucamp, G. E. Farrington, and William Mack. W. R. McKeen and R. W. Thompson were absent. The chair being occupied by Mayor Fred A. Ross.

The plans submitted by the Chicago Architect Paul S. Lietz for the gateway were adopted. Mr. Lietz's proposition was that the Board furnish transportation to and from Cincinnati and that he receive 5% of the cost of the construction for his plans and supervision. This was accepted.

Bids for construction were as follows:

Cliver & Hill	$7054.00
J. W. Miller & Son	7017.00
E. W. Chadwick	6742.00
The Heidenreich Company	6500.00

The bid was awarded to the Heidenreich Company on September 27th with the construction to be completed by December 1894. The Heidenreich Company contracted Edward Hazledine to make the wrought iron entry gates. The stone work was done by the Terre Haute Stone Company.

The entrance consists of a circular tower containing a lodge, a semicircle arch for a gateway, and a waiting room, together with iron fences and stone fence posts for approaches. The foundation is of limestone; the body of the entire structure of buff Bedford stone.

The fence heading to the gateway is of wrought iron with stone piers at given intervals. The letters "Highland Lawn" in one side of the main arch are made of wrought iron in rustic design.

The gates leading to the main avenue are eighteen feet wide. Smaller gates at each side are four feet wide.

The waiting room in the large arch had a concrete floor, and was used for a carriage entrance whenever desired. Handsome lamps were placed beneath the arch.

The roof was of slate, and the towers capped with tiling. The gate is located 160 feet up the main avenue from the old fence, making it 200 feet from the center of the National road. The handsome iron fence curves east and west until it reaches the present fence line, and the approach is laid out in a handsome manner.

The frontage of the entire structure is 72 feet. The main tower is 60 feet in height. The clock shown was omitted.

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TOWER RENOVATION

The downstairs of the Tower was completed December 1989 by the City of Terre Haute for $15,443.00.

The Tower construction totaled $116,170.00 with in-kind donations of $6,914.00.

The State of Indiana grant of $58,000.00, the City of Terre Haute $18,000.00 and donations paid the balance.

Donations are now being accepted for the tuck-pointing.

Salty Seamon limited edition numbered prints are available at the Cemetery for the Bell Tower and Chapel.

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Map of

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Organized 1884

Visiting Hours 8:30 A.M.
to Sunset

Office Hours 8 to 4
Closed on Sundays and Holidays
Total Acreage, 137 Acres

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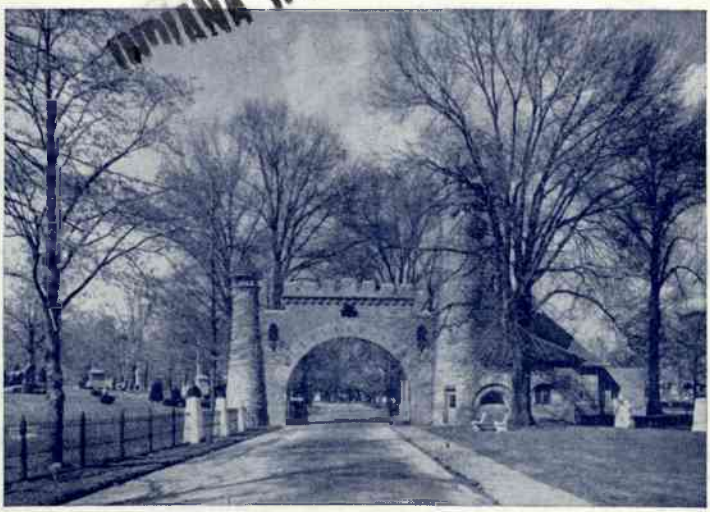

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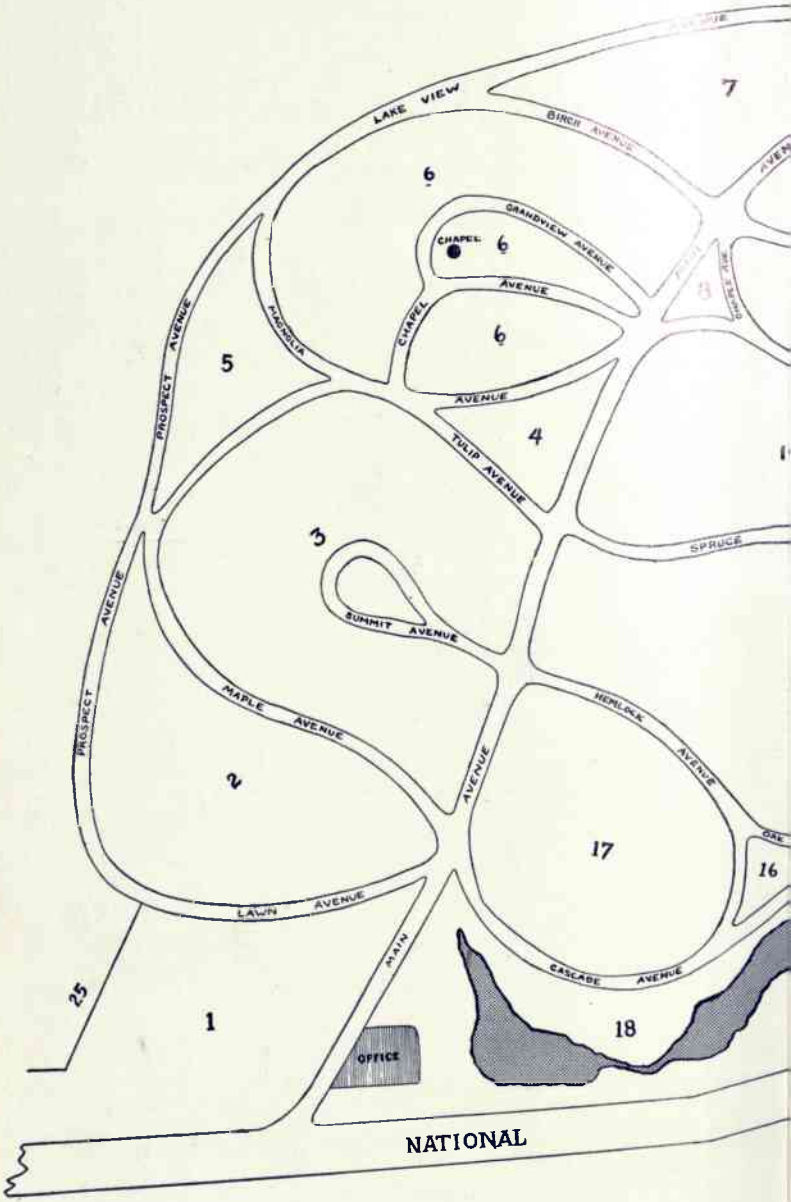
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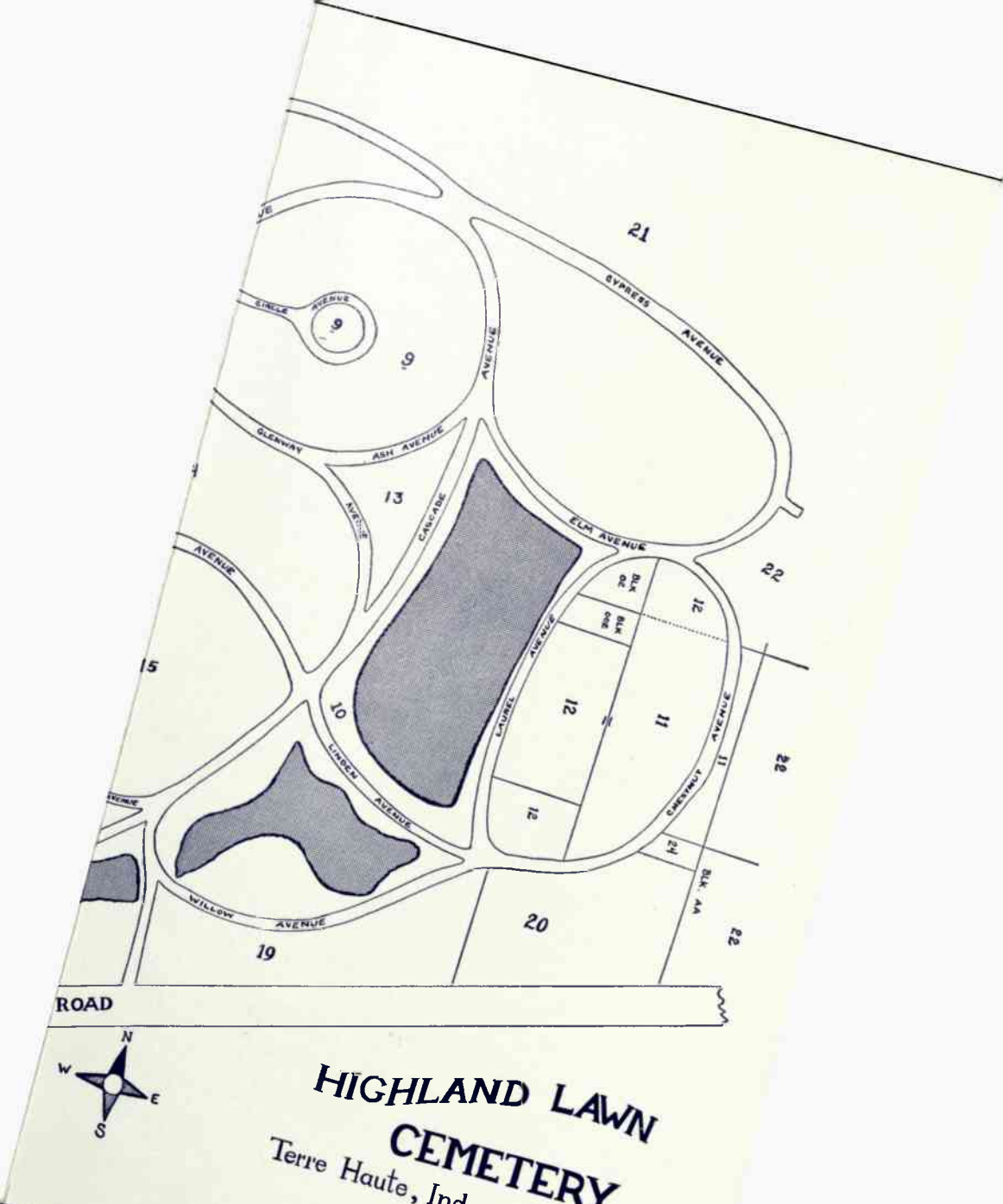

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HIGHLAND LAWN CHAPEL RENOVATION - 1987-1988

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CHAPEL DEDICATION
APRIL 5, 1988

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HISTORY OF THE HIGHLAND LAWN CHAPEL

The Chapel is situated on the crest of a high hill commanding a view of the entire surrounding country.

The Chapel was beautifully designed by Architect Jesse A. Vrydaugh. It is a very skillful and fine example of "Richardsonian Romanesque" architecture poplar from the early 1870's to 1900. This style is characterized by the use of simple building shapes in dominant compositional themes and particular techniques in the use of rugged masonary materials.

The plan of the building is a simple cruciform popular for many chapels with exterior forms being simple shapes. The main body is a massive square with a pyramidal roof rising over it, and three gable roof projections protruding from the main mass with a round apse on the rear. The mass is further articulated by a round bell tower with a stone domical roof inserted on the corner of the main square and a round chimney tower inserted on another corner of the main square.

The interior plan is derived from a simple church cruciform pattern, but adapted to the needs of a cemetery chapel. The round apse is the crypt room. There are receptacles for six coffins, this is a shut off from the chapel by large double doors.

The windows were all stained glass. The east and west walls had large round windows in beautiful designs while smaller ones furnished an abundance of light.

The building was heated with a hot air coal furnace in the basement. The basement has a domed brick ceiling. The actual building was built around the basement after the furnace was installed.

Architect Vrydaugh was commissioned in October of 1892 to design the Chapel, it was finished in November of 1893 at the cost of $10,000.00.

The Chapel was used for funeral services for approximately 75 years by the City of Terre Haute. Historically it is one of the few such structures of its type remaining in the Midwest today.

Renovation of the Chapel began in June 1987 and was completed in March 1988 at the cost of $65,000.00.

The City of Terre Haute can once again be proud of the Highland Lawn Chapel.

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HISTORY OF THE HIGHLAND LAWN CEMETERY

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A beautiful piece of rolling land on 138 acres, the land was purchased on March 13, 1884 from Ray G. and Grace Jenckes. The purchase price was $15,000.00.

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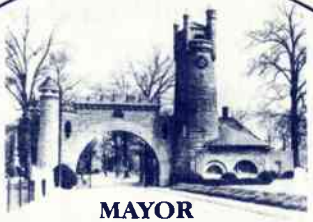

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The National Register of Historic Places is the Nation's official list of cultural resources worthy of preservation. The Highland Lawn Cemetery is now one of the sixteen properties listed in Vigo County and the second cemetery in the State of Indiana to be accepted to the Register.

The Highland Lawn Cemetery is an outstanding example of late 19th Century Romantic (Victorian) landscape design. It is also significant for its Romanesque architecture.

Contained on the 138 acres is a Romanesque Revival entrance gate with a Bell Tower which was used as the original office and chapel, a classical revival building which was built for the interurban waiting room (now the Cemetery office), maintenance garage, storage barns, caretaker's residence, and twenty-six plotted burial sections.

Designed in 1884 by Joseph Earnshaw, Highland Lawn exhibits the typical characteristics and details of Romantic landscapes; graceful, meandering paths, extensive plantings and grouping of trees and shrubs, and the selective placement of lakes, vistas, and open spaces. Earnshaw's design concept for the Cemetery was the "lawn plan" in which existing landscape took precedence over the erection of large monuments. The Cemetery also contains a number of remarkable examples of sepulcher architecture and sculpture that reflect the 19th century use of funerary art as a demonstration of social standing. Today much of the original landscape design remains in tact and is well respected and maintained by the City of Terre Haute. The original plan can be seen in the Bell Tower.

Mausoleums and obelisks are the most distinctive structures one sees when visiting the Cemetery. Many of the mausoleums contain stained glass windows. Statuary headstones throughout the Cemetery are sculpted in a variety of forms. The sleeping and waking lions are said to be the finest in this part of the country.

Highland Lawn Cemetery contains so much of Vigo County history, tours are conducted for groups by appointment.

Vigo County is noted for several other firsts such as Dr. Frank Wiedmann who developed the first x-ray in the United States. Ellen Church Marshall was the first airline stewardess, she was also the first woman to receive the Air Medal, EAME Campaign medal with seven bronze stars and the Victory Medal. Virginia Ellis Jenckes, the first woman elected to Congress just 12 years after women received the right to vote. Colonel Thompson as Secretary of the Navy during President Hayes Administration was the first to send American warships to Korea to open trade with that country.

Funeral trains were a part of special services provided by Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Company. Jacob Orth was the first body brought to Highland Lawn by the interurban in February 1908.

The National Register of Historic Places is the official inventory of sites with national, state, or local significance in the development of our nation's historic, architectural, archaeological, or cultural heritage. Listing on the National Register is official recognition of the significance of the site and provides a measure of protection for the property.

In Indiana the National Register program is administered by the Department of Natural Resources.

A special thanks to the Director of Natural Resources, Patrick R. Ralston and his staff, for their assistance in receiving this honor.

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Highland Lawn chapel rededication set today

A chapel having the charm of a medieval English church has been restored on the grounds of Highland Lawn Cemetery and will be available for use following dedication ceremonies today.

The chapel of Richarsonian Romanesque architecture was designed by Jesse A. Vrydaugh and built in 1893 at a cost of $10,000, furnished. It has, as near as possible, been restored to its original simple splendor through the efforts of many firms and individuals in the Terre Haute area.

Even the apse to the side of the main floor, where coffins were stored in early times until the ground thawed enough to dig graves, was restored to its original dimensions.

The basement's domed ceiling is one of the last examples of that architecture left in the state. The chapel sits atop the highest hill in the cemetery and offers a magnificent view of the Wabash River Valley and the bluffs on the west side of the river.

Cash and labor donations contributed to a pool of $65,000 that was needed to restore the building. Two of the first donors were Lawton-Byrum Post 972 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Terre Haute First National Bank, which gave the largest single donation, $5,000.

Patrick Ralston, superintendent of the Terre Haute Parks and Recreation Department, said he was appalled by the appearance of the chapel when he first saw it. "I was simply embarrassed, and I thought at the time that we simply had to do something about the deplorable condition the chapel was in."

Ralston said that donations are still coming in and any surplus funds will be placed in a chapel fund to maintain the building.

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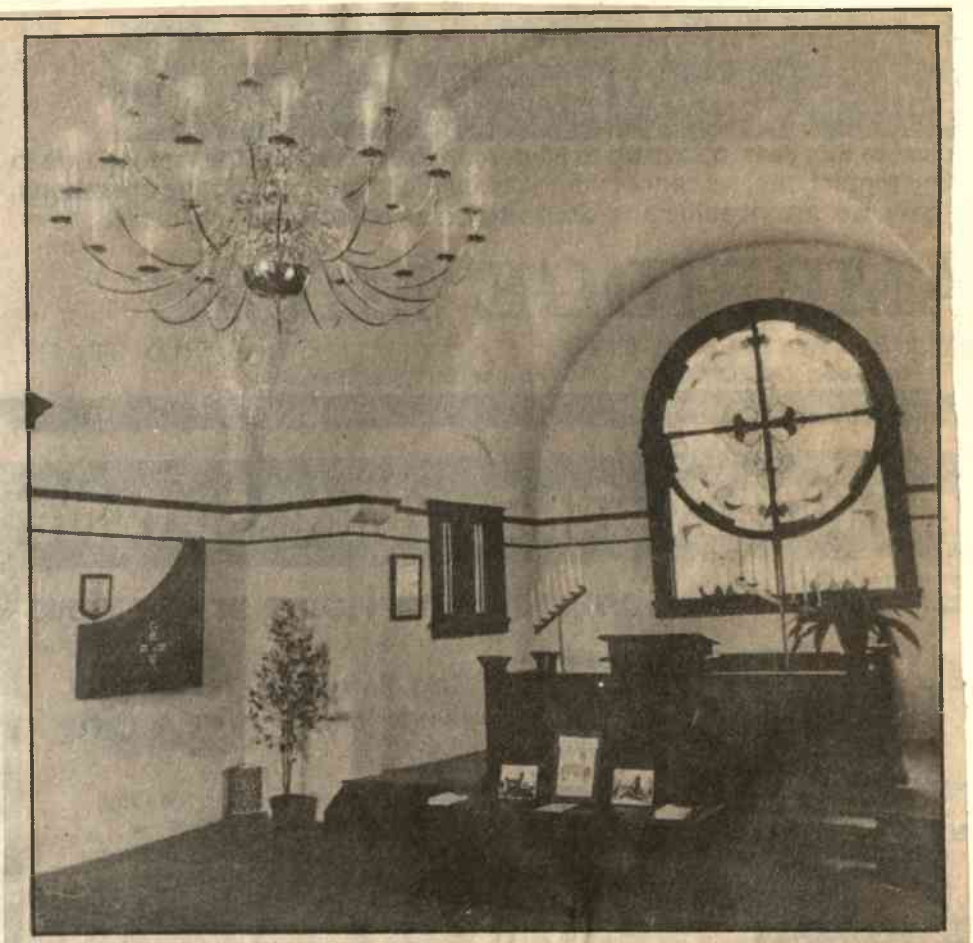

Tribune-Star/Bob Poynter

Splendor: Restored chapel awaits first funeral services.

Highland Lawn

Cemeteries (w) Highland Lawn

Highland Lawn Cemetery is Terre Haute's Pere Lachaise. The curious traveler who takes the cemetery's winding roads soon forgets the noise of the traffic on busy nearby U.S. 40 and eventually finds himself or herself in the spirit of the place.

Unlike many of today's burying grounds, where one looks upon tidy ranks of similar stones neatly laid in platitudinous uniformity, Highland Lawn's vistas are studies in baroque contrasts. One sees structures which say they are miniature dwelling places, down to their doors, windows and pitched roofs.

On the other hand, the Blumberg mauseoleum, in the cemetery's section 21, looks, with its Greek-motif columns and vigilant lion guards, every bit like the tomb it is.

Not too far away stands the Carter-Vanscoyoc mauseoleum, impressive in its unadorned solidity, suggesting that perhaps the best way to confront eternity is with geometrical strength. Then, too, a walk around the grounds discovers any number of towering limestone thrusts that, like the Pierson obelisk that is at least 30 feet high, seem to stretch towards the presumed source of all answers.

Many markers in Highland Lawn are true monuments to the personalities they memorialize, bearing witness to the accomplishments and reputations of the deceased.

Consider the large monument to Dr. Frank Wiedmann, a prominent Terre Haute physician who developed the first X-ray apparatus in the United States. Wiedmann was an inveterate world traveler, a point made by the giant globe that marks his final earthly destination. John Robert Craig died in an Indianapolis hotel bed; an exercise in macabre logic, his gravesite is a bedstead — head, foot and all.

Or there's the unique marble slab which marks the resting place of showman Chief Bearfoot and his daughter. Chief Bearfoot — Benjamin Harrison Myers in real life — toured with Buffalo Bill, some say. His marker features a globe and stars as well as a locket-like fixture which houses the man's photo.

On the other side of the cemetery, the stone which identifies the grave of Ed Clark, a popular city taxi driver, bears the image of a — taxi cab.

Some of Highland Lawn's occupants live on through interesting anecdotes about their monuments or legends, sometimes tales not entirely of their own making.

Eugene V. Debs is not buried beneath the grand monument which bears his name; instead, his remains were interred under a relatively simple stone not far from the cemetery entrance.

Most Terre Hauteans know the story of John L. Heinl and his dog, Stiffy Green. City Superintendent of Cemeteries Rita Kendall says that, according to the tale, "At night, you could hear a door squeak and you could hear a man and his dog." But Stiffy was in reality only a stone pet, despite lore about his shedding and all. "It's amazing what people think up," says Kendall.

Wealthy eccentric Martin Alonzo Sheets, Kendall points out, apparently lived in fear of being buried alive. So, he supposedly had a telephone installed in his mauseoleum so he could call if things went sour — along with a bottle of whiskey to enjoy while he was waiting for help. Kendall discounts the rumors of the whiskey, but she says a telephone repairman did tell her there was what could have been an old phone outlet in the vault. "I was told the phone company took out the phone during World War II," Kendall adds; " 'Course, I thought it was because he didn't pay his bill."

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Old Yew, which graspest at the stones
That name the under-lying dead,
Thy fibres net the dreamless head,
Thy roots are wrapt about the bones.

The seasons bring the flower again,
And bring the firstling to the flock;
And in the dusk of thee, the clock
Beats out the little lives of men.

— Alfred, Lord Tennyson, "In Memoriam"

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It is not surprising that quite a few monuments and stones in Highland Lawn Cemetery bear religious motifs — angels, crosses, Stars of David, even faces of Christ. The Casey monument depicts an image of the Pearly Gates themselves. But we might wonder why so many stones are carved with floral decor — ivy, what appear to be ears of grain, lilies. Some tombs are topped by planters, where perennial vegetation of one sort or another returns every year, an expression — like their etched-in-stone botanical equivalents — of the idea that life is not a straight line but an unbroken cycle.

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Marble figures in attitudes of meditation ponder the significance of it all; elsewhere, as on the Rood-Chicsaw family plot, the opportunity for reflection beckons to us too, in the form of modest stone benches. Atop the F.A. Wey stone stands a figure that seems to contemplate a journey, caught however in midstride.

But, in a way, the most touching markers in the cemetery are those which are much more modest in appearance, those which don't tell us too much any more about the lives they represent. It could be that not everyone who passes on cares what we think; or it may be that some families simply can't afford elaborate tributes to those who have gone on before.

One William Wakely's terrestrial presence, for instance, is commemorated only by the "Not Forgotten" engraved on his stone, a statement that is moving in its directness. Several plots are marked by stones which explain nothing more than that the deceased is "At Rest," and there are quite a few spots in the cemetery where we find homemade markers, similar to the cast-concrete Maltese cross in section 13. The marker's handwritten script is all but illegible now, delivering the cryptic message, "E. . .RCIA 22 1928."

Time plays other nasty tricks. The only known local grave of a Revolutionary War veteran, according to Rita Kendall, is now to be found on what came to be Hulman Links golf course. Folks who care to delay hitting away from the number five tee or putting out on the 15th green might take a look around them.

Enclosed by a chainlink fence is a mostly overgrown small cemetery; on the edge of the plot is the headstone (obviously a 19th century replacement item) of Walter Dickerson, "Hutchins' N.J. Troops, Rev. War." That's it. No rocket's red glare, no "Don't Tread On Me," no drum-and-bugle corps.

Anonymity in its starkest sense, of course, is to be found on Highland Lawn's Soldiers Circle, a tree-sheltered hill which is home to 721 burial sites — graves of veterans of almost all American wars, Spanish-American, Civil, world wars I and II and so on. Near the front row of white stones, at the crest of the ridge, two soldiers who fought the Civil War now lie side by side. We'll never know just who they are, or how they died, or what they could have told us; they are registered as "Unknown U.S. Soldier," nothing more, nothing less, somehow the very essence of their service and sacrifice.

Because Kendall approaches her job with what seems to be an appropriate mix of respect and humor, one would think the city's cemeteries are in good hands. Recently, she and her grounds crew were readying Highland Lawn for a May 19 open house, in celebration of the cemetery's entry in the National Register of Historic Places, and she is ever-alert to the esthetic and affecting dimensions of the place.

Still, Kendall delights in telling about the different ways in which we look at death and where it will take us. She remembers the man who came into her office to inquire about a plot purchase and said he wanted to be buried in the "No Smoking section of the cemetery."

There was the woman who asked about a single plot. Kendall said of course that there were single plots in Highland Lawn, but the woman had another kind of single-ness in mind. "You don't have married people there, do you?" she said.

Kendall recalls days when cemeteries were perhaps regarded with a lack of awe that might seem curious to some. "I remember," she says, "when I was a little girl, the families would go out on Memorial Day, decorate the graves and picnic on the cemetery grounds."

A healthy attitude, one might say. Martin Alonzo Sheets would certainly approve.

Highland Lawn

Gravestone recalls the world travels of prominent physician

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By Dave Delaney T S MAY 2 5 1987
Tribune-Star Staff Reporter

When most of us leave this world, we like to mark the fact that we have been here.

Dr. Frank Wiedemann was a prominent Terre Haute physician who traveled the world and wanted to be remembered that way.

A dozen years before his death in 1961, he and his wife decided to pick out the stone that would mark their remains forever. What they chose for the family plot at Highland Lawn Cemetery is a unique stone featuring a large globe of the world.

"We've taken trips around the world several times," said his widow Leah Wiedemann. She said the globe represents her husband's worldwide quest for knowledge.

Another telling symbol on the grave is a caduceus, the winged, snake-entwined symbol of the medical profession. Wiedemann, who died at age 89, was once featured in Life Magazine for having developed the first X-ray in the United States.

Within 100 yards of the Wiedemann grave is the elaborate marker of the Ehrmann family of Terre Haute. Buried there is famed poet Max Ehrmann, who wrote the poem "Desiderata." The poet died in 1945.

The first line of Ehrmann's 1927 poem could describe what visitors to his grave might encounter: "Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence."

The family marker consists of a massive stone topped with a large angel. Behind the angel is a 6-foot high cross.

Steve Farnsworth, of Terre Haute Monument at 4247 Wabash Ave., said the era of large and costly family monuments is long gone.

"We're a mobile society today," explained Farnsworth, "people don't buy large, family lots and markers anymore." He said those once-popular plots with the large markers would hold about 12 to 24 graves.

Memorial services planned at Highland Lawn Cemetery

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Soldiers and Sailors Circle in Highland Lawn Cemetery, said Robert Hopewell, this year's general chairman.

Brief services will also be conducted at the Woodlawn Cemetery at 9 a.m., as well as at Calvary Cemetery around 12:30 p.m. or soon after the services on the circle.

Thomas Gregory, past post and district American Legion Commander, will serve as master of ceremonies at Highland Lawn. The ceremony will include a pledge to the flag, the Gettysburg address, the raising of colors and an honor guard.

A Memorial Day message will be delivered by the Indiana Department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The public is invited to the ceremonies, as well as relatives of war veterans who have died.

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Worldly: Globe adorns Highland Lawn grave.

"They'd also be very expensive to make today," said Farnsworth, who estimated the large markers such as Ehrmann's would now cost $50,000 on up to make. He said today a couple generally makes arrangements for a marker on their double grave and that the average cost is $1,500. "It's likely that their children will be buried elsewhere," he explained.

Farnsworth also said the globe the Wiedemanns bought would probably cost about $15,000 to $20,000 to duplicate today.

Highland Lawn Cemetery is also the final resting place of five-term Terre Haute Mayor Ralph Tucker, who was raised in Rose Home orphanage. A stone angel — taken from the former Rose Home at Wabash Avenue and 25th Street — is atop Tucker's gravestone.

Carved in stone on the reverse side of the angel are the words: "This angel watched over all the children of the Rose Home."

Another marker at the eastside cemetery is a full-size elk carved in stone. A number of gravestones of Elks Club members are in the plot, called Elk Rest for B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 86.

Another big monument at Highland Lawn Cemetery is a tribute to the Debs family, including labor activist and presidential candidate Eugene. A full-size stone statue of a woman holding a wreath stands atop the monument.

In Woodlawn Cemetery at 1230 N. Third St. are a number of grave markers in the form of tree stumps.

"There are no two tree stump markers alike," said cemetery employee Norman Loudermilk. "The stone cutter who made them was a real artist."

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Bell tower anniversary will be observed

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By Marylee Hagan
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Special to the Tribune-Star

On Sept. 4, 1894, a special session of the board of regents for Highland Lawn Cemetery was conducted to adopt plans for a bell tower and gateway to be constructed at the cemetery entrance.

The plans had been submitted by Chicago architect Paul S. Lietz. A bid of $6,500 was accepted from the Heidenreich Co. which contracted Edward Hazledine to make the wrought-iron entry gates. The stonework was done by the Terre Haute Stone Co. Construction was begun Sept. 24, 1894, and completed in December of that same year.

The entrance consists of a circular tower containing a lodge, a semicircle arch for a gateway, and a waiting room, together with iron fences and stone fence posts for approaches.

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the construction of the bell tower and gateway, the Vigo County Historical Society, in conjunction with the Highland Lawn board of regents, the City of Terre Haute, and the Highland Lawn Cemetery staff, has planned a celebration.

Anniversary: The bell tower and gateway to Highland Lawn was built in 1894.

This afternoon, the public will have an opportunity to relive "An Afternoon at Highland Lawn" in the Victorian tradition. From 4 to 5 p.m. the Historical Society will present its annual "But Not Forgotten" program at selected gravesites. Costumed actors will portray the historically interesting persons buried there. From 5 to 6 p.m. an invitation is extended to picnic and socialize (as was the custom) on the grassy banks of the tranquil lake on the east side of the cemetery. So bring a picnic basket and blanket and come enjoy the musical entertainment provided during the picnic hour.

Also, the bell tower and chapel will be open to the public. An exhibit in the bell tower will afford an opportunity to view funeral artifacts used during the Victorian era. Throughout the afternoon, a horse-drawn hearse and vintage bicycles will travel through the grounds and you can enjoy chatting with "Victorians" who will be strolling through the cemetery.

The Highland Lawn Cemetery is on the National Register of Historic Places and is one of the historic gems of our city.

The Victorian attitude saw burial grounds, not only as a place to honor those who had passed on, but also a place to visit with friends and family on an afternoon stroll or picnic.

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A few years ago when the need of a ew place for interment in Terre Haute became urgent, and the commissioners rchashed the beautiful spot on the uffs east of the city, there was a eat deal of opposition to the move. e ground selected was so cut up by ulls and hollows that it would be impossible to utilize much of it. So claimed he opposition. Then it was too far om town and to top it all off the round was said to be so damp and oggy that the caskets would not remain in the places where they were deosited. But this feeling has long since appeared. Highland Lawn cemetery resents today such an attractive and autiful appearance to the eye the visitor that it almost becomes a hsure to anticipate such a final restplace when it comes time for one's nes to mingle with the dust again. r almost five years Superintendent Bain has spent his afternoons overseeing work of beautifying the cemetery and results of his labor are now becoming spicuous. He considers the location the one now and predicts that in e future day it will be one of the t beautiful in the entire country. d this from a man who has had a wide ge of experience with cemeteries in rent sections of the country.

The good judgment of the commisners is not questioned at present. The ard consists of Messrs. W. R. McKeen, hn S. Beach, T. C. Buntin, Wm. T. auchamp, Judge Wm. Mack and Col. ompson. The ground cost in the ighborhood of $14,000 and from sales lots the sum of $16,000 has been lized and the fund contains $10,000. ou can see by this that

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ld Mr. Bain, commenting upon the ct. "The Spring Grove cemetery at nnati, Ohio, which now contains of the finest and costliest buildings monuments in the world and has over 0,000 in its sinking fund, was for y years unable to pay its men their ges. I have documents in my possesn in the shape of orders given the n for the necessities of life that will ify this assertion." Mr. Bain came e from Cincinnati, where he was for eral years, and he knows of what he aks. The burial ground consists of e hundred and forty acres and the ater portion has already been laid off drive ways and avenues. On the exme western border the Hebrews of the y have purchased a plat of ground their own use and all of the bodies ve been removed from Woodlawn and ere is now quite a collection of handle headstones on the spot.

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SIDE BY SIDE

about two hundred yards in length. For a full grown person the lots are four feet wide, for a smaller person they are narrower. Not a foot of ground is wasted. The most of these graves are marked only by a small wooden slab, but over a great number of them small and tasteful tomb stones have been erected.

Entering the cemetery at the main drive a gentle slope of a slight hill presents itself and the hill is already crowned by a collection of handsome monuments. The first and most attractive of these that meet the eye is the Gilbert monument, erected several years ago by Messrs. Edward and H. C. Gilbert. It consists of a beautiful cut base surmounted by a high shaft and is of Quincy granite. Altogether it is thirty-five feet high and Supt. Bain says it is the finest piece of cut stone work he has ever seen. The Mancourt and Newhart elegant granite monuments stand side by side on one of the avenues and are beautiful pieces of stone work.

A massive piece of carved Concord granite marks the spot wherein rests the mortal remains of James Black.

Mr. J. B. Lyne has erected a beautiful monument over the grave of his wife, and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Brown have marked the last resting place of their parents by a white marble cross upon a granite base. The monument is not large but it is almost the most beautiful stone to be seen. Other fine monuments are the Darnell, Dressler and Kidder monuments and that erected by Owen Fredricks in memory of his beloved wife.

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"Yes, the fashions change in this business, too," said Mr. Evinger. "The demand in Terre Haute at present seems to be for marble, but granite is slowly gaining headway and before long I expect to see a rush for this material. It is just as durable and much cheaper and is polished down so as to almost resemble marble. We use only the Vermont granite. Those reddish colored monuments in the window are of Russian granite. The stones were imported from Russia just as they are. Yes, they certainly are ahead of us in Europe. American work cannot compare as yet with European work. I cannot account for this fact unless it is the newness of the country and the newness of the stone business. There is certainly capital enough here and it will not be many years before America will stand side by side with European countries in this industry."

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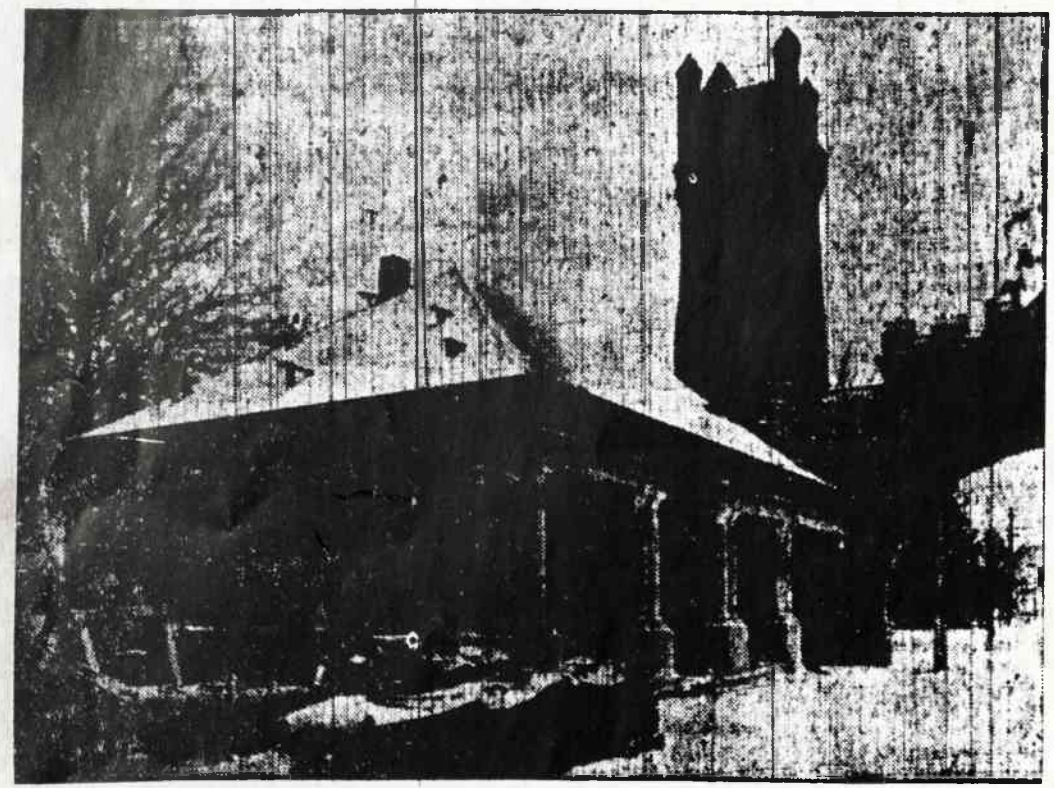

HIGHLAND LAWN REST HOUSE.

To maintain the artistic effect and design was the problem faced by the members of the board of public works the Highland Lawn cemetery. Their last September when they decided to make an addition which would appear to be but a part of the original rest house at the entrance to plans were conceived and Architect W. H. Floyd was instructed to draft the blue prints.

The contract was let to the T. J. Martin company, Sixteenth street and the Vandalia railroad, and is the structure nearing completion at a cost of $4,300. The rest house is apparently an extension of the tower and is builded of Bedford stone with the Scotch ashlur masonry.

The addition is builded in an L-shape parallel to the driveway. It is 36 feet long and 19 feet wide. The floors are tile and all metal work is brass. Toilets are provided for men and women. The rest room proper will be heated with a stove.

The entire structure is patterned in the massive colonial architecture style. The veranda is one of the main objects of beauty. It is eleven feet wide and extends the full length of the addition, thirty-six feet. Pure Ionic columns, 12 inches in diameter, support the roof and add much to the beauty of the structure. The particular advantage of the rest house, aside from its architectural beauty, is the fact that it will be of much protection to visitors to the cemetery from rains. The veranda was builded wide and roomy with this particular object in view.

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Senator Cummins.

Senator Cummins of Iowa was fired the opening gun of the insurgents' fight in congress when he introduced in the senate his act for radical amendments to the interstate commerce law. Simultaneously he proposed a resolution for a sweeping investigation of all corporations doing interstate business to learn to what extent the Sherman law is being violated.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW CHAPEL.

The $10,000 Vault and Chapel at Highland Lawn Cemetery Nearly Finished.

The new $10,000 chapel and vault at Highland Lawn cemetery, which was contracted for by the cemetery commissioners, is now nearing completion.

It is a handsome structure. The style of architecture is somewhat after the gothic, with turrets on the four corners of the main body of the building somewhat after the design of the old feudal castles. There is a wing on either side and one in the rear, which forms the vault. A beautiful portico adorns the front, which faces the south.

The chapel is situated on the crest of a high hill commanding a view of the entire surrounding country. Off to the north and east Lost creek winds its way through the hills like a great shiny serpent, passing through the cemetery at the east side, while full 100 feet below trains on the Vandalia railroad go rushing by at regular intervals. The hill on which it was built is being leveled off preparatory to sodding it and beautiful driveways are being staked off.

Entering at the front through a wide double doorway one enters the chapel. To the east side and occupying the greater portion of the east wing is a rostrum on which a beautiful altar will be placed. A catafalque will fill the space directly in front of the altar, while the center and west wing will be filled with seats for the accomodation of mourners. While the chapel appears small at first sight, investigation develops that it is amply roomy, as one hundred or more people can be seated. The building will be heated from a hot air furnace in the cellar.

The north wing of the building is the vault. This is shut off from the chapel by large double doors. There are receptacles for six coffins. These are enclosed in solid masonry and cemented. Heavy doors, beautifully finished in chestnut, form the only ornamentation in the room. Below these the wall is built up solid, but if it is found necessary to increase the number six more can easily be added. Each one is connected with a ventilator and all gases will be carried off through the turrets on either side of the building on the north wall.

The structure is built of rough blue Bedford stone with dressed white stone trimmings. The windows are all of beautiful stained glass. In the east and west walls of the chapel are large round windows in beautiful designs while smaller ones furnish an abundance of light in every part of the interior. The building will be finished in about two weeks.

Something of Terre Haute's New and Beautiful Cemetery.

A Ten Thousand Dollar Chapel a Structure to be Admired.

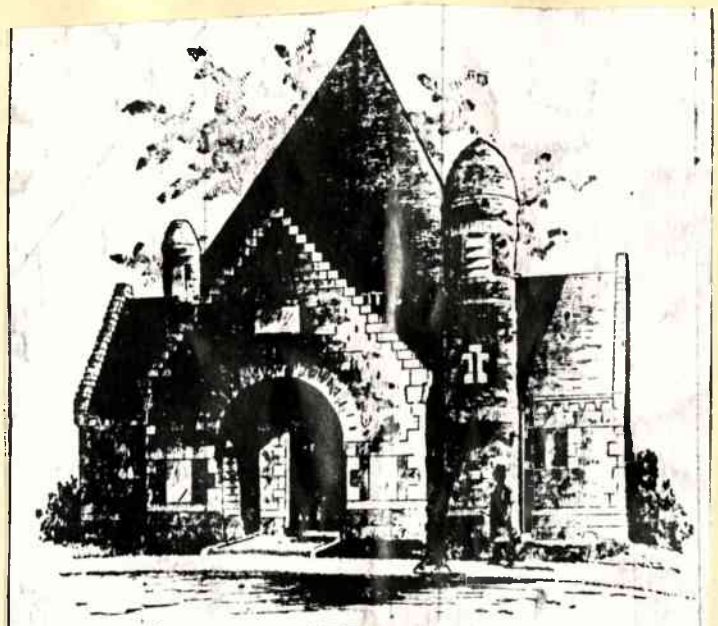
The Most Attractive Monuments —When the Property Was Acquired.

WITH the passage of every year Highland Lawn cemetery becomes more and more a beautiful burial ground.

It is not yet a familiar spot to the average Terre Hautean but those who have passed the attractive rustic entrance have had their senses drawn to the beauty of the place. As the visitor enters the first driveway a gentle mound dotted with tombstones and monuments, rears itself before him, with the beautiful Collett Fairbank monument as the crowning figure. The cemetery is for the most part a succession of knolls, big and little, about which the drives have been laid out in the most convenient and attractive manner. To the eastward, on a high point, stands the beautiful new chapel.

THE NEW CHAPEL.

A feature of the Highland Lawn Cemetery is the handsome new chapel which will be completed during the next month. It will cost something over $10,000 and from a mechanical and architectural standpoint it is a beauty. It stands upon a high point almost directly north from the main entrance, but far enough to the rear of the cemetary to escape the dust from the road way. The ground in front of the building has been tastefully laid out and a drive way built, passing directly in front of the entrance. The chapel is built of handsome New Bedford stone. A massive portico extends out over the entrance. Just within the door is the chapel room. It will be large enough to seat a couple of hundred people and the aisles between the seat, are laid with pretty tiling. The chancel side walls, and ceiling are frescoed in a soft pink color to harmonize with the light from the beautiful cathedral glass windows. An altar in full keeping with the structure stands on the chancel. In the rear of the church is the vault room, containing six apartments, each one under separate locks. The vaults can be readily increased to number twelve in a short time. The chapel is heated by hot air from a furnace built below.



THE NEW CHAPEL.

The architects, Messrs Vrydagh & Sons, have received many compliments on the design and it will doubtless be copied in many places. The building was erected by Daniel Gardiner. Russell and Ruvel did the brick work and the Terre Haute Stone Company the stone work.

Henry Glaevecke, the well-known fresco artist, decorated the church. The design was his own and reflects great credit to his ability. The coloring is subdued and beautiful and corresponds perfectly with the windows.

The construction of the chapel was not a small task by any means on account of the peculiar location. After considerable consideration a railroad switch was built to the foot of the bluff upon which the chapel now stands and the stone and other material was hoisted by means of steam engine. By this method the heavy expense of teaming the material was saved.

INTERNMENTS IN HIGHLAND LAWN CEMETERY FOR THE MONTH OF December, 1944

1944	Date of Interment	NAME	Age of Deceased Years	Mo.	Days	Part of Lot	No. of Lot	Section No.	Block No.	Single Lot	Pauper Lot	DISEASES OF WHICH THEY DIED	RESIDENCE	
1 Dec.	8	John W. Hargraves	50	3				14	R	7		Lobar Pneumonia	1516 N. 30th Terre Haute	Ind.
2 "	2	John Wesley Hoff	85	1	12	W½	107	6				Uremia, Carcinoma of Prostate	327 So 5th Terre Haute	Ind
3 "	4	Mrs Cora E. Phillips	72	8	5	E½	31	3				Congestive Heart Failure	Route #7 Terre Haute	Ind
4 "	5	Edith Pinkston	37			W½	352	17				Pending	Terre Haute	Ind
5 "	6	Marie F. Groff	88			N½	E½ 37	2				Cardiac Decompensation Coronary Occlusion	116 W. 76 St Los Angeles	Calif.
6 "	6	Tena Irene Lloyd		1	15		218	16	1 1st tier	214		Inanition due to prematurity	Terre Haute 20 S. 19th	Ind
7 "	7	William Soules	87				60	1				Coronary Occlusion	Terre Haute Union Hosp	Ind
8 "	8	Gertrude Keiser	30					15	4	4		Peritonitis - appendicitis	Terre Haute	Ind
9 "	8	Elizabeth Mullins	79			S½	542	15				Carcinoma of Stomach	Shelbyville	Ind
10 "	8	Cynthia I. Riddell	89			all	30	1				Acute Cardiac Dilatation	Brazil	Ind
11 "	8	Fannie E. Waldron	84			all	147	17				Pending	Vigo County	Ind
12 "	9	John Stein	70			all	71	2				Cancer - tongue	329 N. Water Terre Haute	Ind
13 "	9	Jane Barnett Gosnell	71				104	9	6	104		Acute Cardiac Dilatation	Terre Haute	Ind
14 "	11	Francis M. Bryant	87			S½	254	2				Arteriosclerosis, Heart disease	State Hosp. Logansport	Ind
15 "	13	Banks Thurman	43	7	25	W½	45	17				Angina Pectoris	665 Judson Evansville	Ind
16 "	13	Edward Patrick Donnelly	68	5	21	N½	6	15				Cardiovascular Syndrome	2238 3rd Ave Terre Haute	Ind
17 "	14	Charles Figg	82			N½	294	15				Endo Carditis	Terre Haute	Ind
18 "	14	Alexander Heidenreich Jr	58			W½	395	6				Cerebral Hemorrhage	St Vincents Hosp Indianapolis	Ind
19 "	15	Daisy T. Sharp	71	11	20	S½	407	6				Diabetic Coma Chronic Myocarditis Toxic Thyroid;	1320 Second Terre Haute	Ind
20 "	15	Frank Larison	75	10	3	N½	336	14				Heart failure due to Chronic Myocarditis	1421 Fourth Ave Terre Haute	Ind
21 "	16	Inf. Connie Cottom			23	S½	170	9				Pending	Union Hosp Terre Haute	Ind
22 "	18	Mrs Emily T. Barton	67			E½	417	3				Not given	Atlanta	Ga
23 "	18	Bertha E. Miller	54	6	18	S½	308	9				Post operative shock following operation ovarian cyst	Union Hosp Terre Haute	Ind
24 "	18	Genevieve E. Matney	52			E½	490	14				Chronic Myocarditis	Terre Haute	Ind
25 "	21	Mary Jane Imaly			0			16	1	216		Premature Birth	St Anthony Terre Haute	Ind
26 "	22	Charles McCafferty	75			N½	124	15				Myocarditis	36 S. 11th Terre Haute	Ind
27 "	23	Sam Divincenzo	57	10	8	all	314	17				Not given	mother Cabrina Hosp Chicago	Ills
28 "	26	Marie Coffman	49			N½	244	15				Carcinoma of Stomach	Indianapolis	Ind
29 "	26	Mable E. Gunn	65	3	4	W½	130	17				Chronic Myocarditis	Casey	Ills
30 "	27	Lena Marie Hamilton	6	7	10			14	S. 1			Acute Encephalomyelitis	Route 6 Box 120 Union Hosp I. H	Ind.
31 "	28	Clara Zobel	84			all	206	6				Acute Cardiac Dilatation Chronic Myocarditis	Terre Haute	Ind
32 "	28	Willis L. King	72			S½	380	14				Coronary Occlusion	Akron	O.
33 "	28	Delbert W. Downing	60	3	25	all	346	15				Cardio vascular Renal Disease	808 Fletcher Indianapolis	Ind
34 "	28	Scott C. Hanna	63			all	201	14				Coronary Thrombosis	544 N Macon Washington	D. C.
35 "	30	James Clarence Holden	82			all	311	2				Pending	Terre Haute	Ind
36 "	30	Elizabeth Thoms	66			N½	98	2				Manic, Disturbed State with Chronic Bronchitis & Myocarditis	Jefferson	Ind.
37 "	30	Dudley A. Forbes	74			S½	73	15				Cerebral Hemorrhage	Terre Haute	Ind
38 "	30	Francis J. Baker	74	11	7							Cerebral Hemorrhage	2338 Wash. Ave Terre Haute	Ind

38 Burials Highland Lawn Cemetery
Month of December - 1944

2 Removals - Month of December 1944
Resp. submitted Frank R Elder - Velora King Clerk

Removals to Roosevelt Memorial Park Terre Haute Ind
From Grave 1 Blk A.A. Sec 9 - 1924 - December 1 - 1944 Ida Richer
" Lot 177 - S½ - Sec 9 - 1932 " 1 - 1944 Joseph S. Herrington

Uncover 76-Year-Old Ledger With Highland Lawn Records

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By HOWARD STEVENS

An original record ledger which chronologically lists the first interments at Highland Lawn cemetery has been uncovered by Martha Maloof, secretary, Terre Haute Board of Public Works and Safety.

Dating back to Oct. 29, 1884, the old ledger lists the first person buried at the city-owned cemetery as Samantha McPherson. Subsequent entries carry the names of a child, Hannah McPherson, 4, who was interred on Jan. 6, 1885, and the grandfather, Alexander, 69, who was buried Jan. 29. The mother's cause of death is listed as typhoid fever; the child, croup, and the grandfather, Bright's disease.

Howard Stevens

Noting the name of the deceased, the heavily bound ledger also lists the cause of death, age, lot, section and date of interment. Two nationally known figures, Eugene Debs and Daniel Voorhees, are included among those persons interred at Highland Lawn.

Important Addition.

Described by George Boyer, cemetery superintendent, as an important addition to the cemetery's records, the ledger reads like a page out of the distant past. It takes note that dropsy, ague, La Grippe, small pox, cholera, pneumonia and flux caused many of the deaths occurring in the mid 1800's. Typhoid and scarlet fever, asthma, dysentery, and tuberculosis claimed a great number of lives, the ledger notes.

Causes of death ranged a wide field. Spinal fever, locked bowels, whooping cough, gangrene, tetanus were but a few of the diseases listed. A number of persons interned at the cemetery were listed as killed by "run-a-way horses." One man died at the age of 30 by suffering a "blow on the head with a poker." Another died of "measles and neglect," the record states.

In the minutes of a cemetery board held at the Prairie City Bank in 1894, $100 was provided for legal counsel to aid in the prosecution of a man who killed a cemetery employe. The victim's name was listed as Alexander Laurence.

On Feb. 27, 1901, Ida Finkelstein, 20, was interned. The woman, a school teacher, suffered a "wound in her head and her throat was cut." Her murderer, many will remember, was hanged.

Surprisingly, malnutrition and hunger are listed in the ledger as frequent causes of death. Suicides dot the record. Morphine poisoning is also frequently listed. Still born infant deaths were many.

The ages of the ledger's personalities are unusually young. Compared to present day internment records, the ledger ages average about 20 years younger. Pointedly, the ledger's pages out of the past carry an important message: medical science and research have brought us a long, long way down the road of life.

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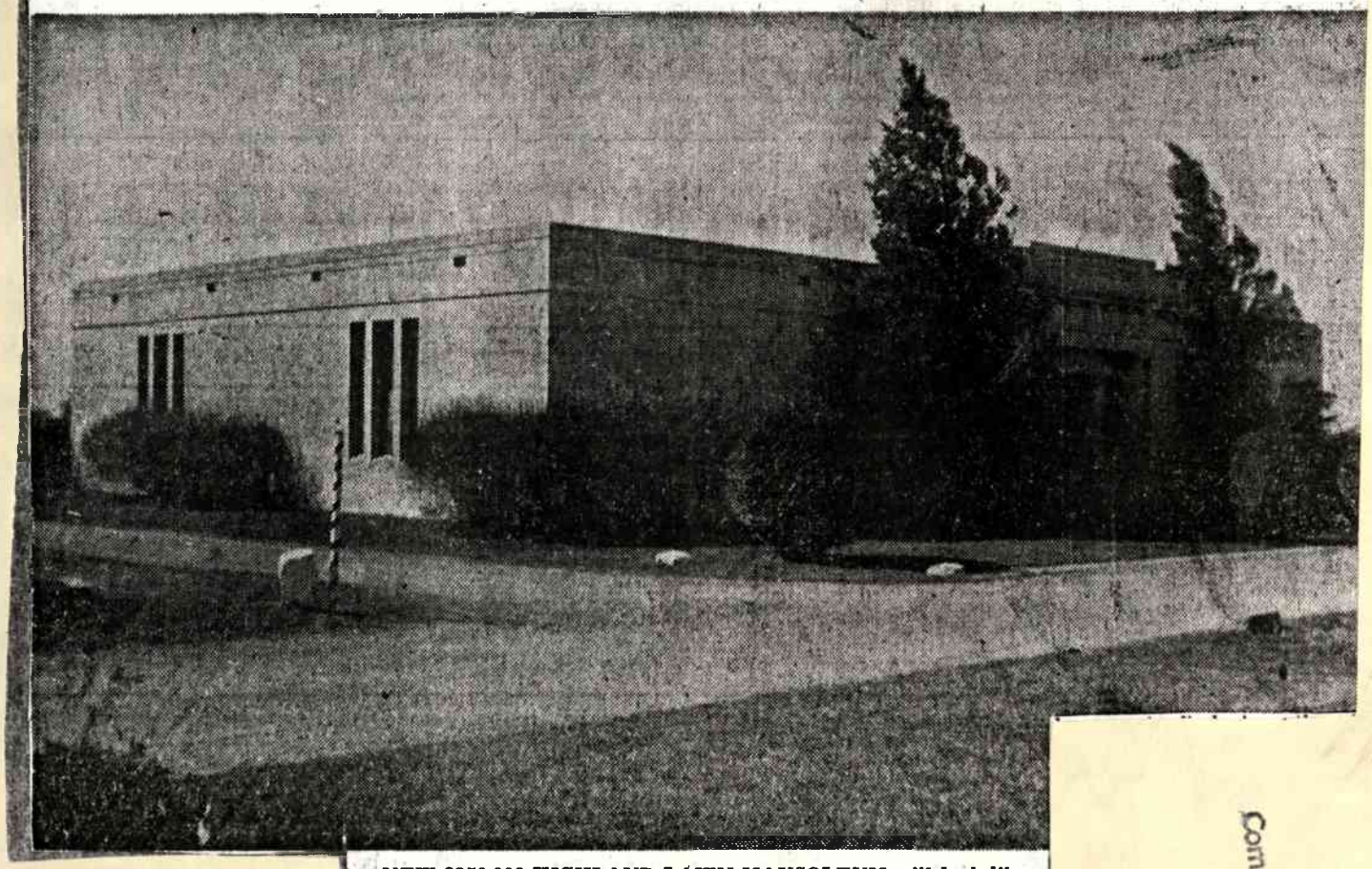

NEW $250,000 HIGHLAND LAWN MAUSOLEUM will look like this, according to information released by the Cemetery Board of Regents. It is to be built without cost to the city and will be completed by January of 1963, according to plans approved by the board which is composed of Chester Kizer, president; Charles Germain, vice president; Joe Walker, secretary, and William Cahill, treasurer.

Plan Mausoleum Construction At Highland Lawn Cemetery

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y EULETA SLOVER

The Board of Cemetery Regents has approved plans for con-ruction of a $250,000 mausoleum at Highland Lawn Cemetery hich reportedly will be accomplished without cost to the city, cording to information released Wednesday.

Simultaneously, official an-uncement was made of numer-s other completed and soon-to-completed improvements at e two municipal cemeteries for e purpose of simplifying the ation of graves and to en-nce interment accommodations. ey include a new sign sys-n installed at both Highland wn and Woodlawn cemeteries.

George Boyer, superintendent, id the Board of Regents will ter into a contract soon with lph Brock and Associates of lington, Ill., for the construction of the mausoleum "on a consignment basis."

Plan Sale of Sites.

Under the proposed plan, Boyer said the building must be completed by Jan. 1, 1963, but agents, immediately upon beginning of the construction, will begin selling burial sites. The structure will be expected to be completely paid for by the time it is completed.

Patterned after the nation's largest and finest mausoleum, the building is to be situated in the park area of Highland Lawn in the southwest corner of the grounds where it will be clearly visible from the highway.

It will be a community type construction which means, according to Boyer's explanation, that all the 1,000 crypts will be completely enclosed. In addition there will be six family rooms of various sizes. Estimated cost of the individual crypts will probably be between $500 and $600 with the cost of the family rooms to be determined by the type of adornments desired by the purchasers, the superintendent advised.

In the past, construction of some family mausoleums in the cemetery has reached as high as $25,000, according to Boyer's information.

New Sign System.

Relative to the new cemetery signpost system, Boyer said the 18 inch by 36 inch signs will be mounted on posts and will indicate the various sections and divisions.

In the past, visitors have had to contact the cemetery office to learn the location of the specific area they sought. And in the after hours, this necessity has caused some persons to be unable to locate graves of their dead.

The situation has been especially aggravated by the extreme age of the two cemeteries, Boyer noted, adding that several special burial areas should always

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be easy to find since they hold so much historical significance.

For example, he alluded to the area in 122-year-old Woodlawn where 11 Confederate soldiers are buried. They died here during Civil War days and are listed as some of the few Rebel prisoners who were confined this far North.

Catholic Section.

In Woodlawn there is also a section known as "St. Joseph's Cemetery" and, although it was established by the city's oldest Catholic parish, its exact location is apparently little known to most churchmen today, Boyer related.

In Highland Lawn, a new section is to be added to the Jewish cemetery section within the next 30 days. This new two-acre, 600 grave area will be clearly indicated as will the present four-acre tract also owned by the United Hebrew Congregation.

"These special areas are only a few of the many sections that tell a vital and integral story about our Terre Haute past, one which includes names, dates and happenings to which we can point with pride," Boyer reflected, adding, "the new marker system will permit strangers a clearer direction to these facts."

Highland Lawn reportedly is one of the largest cemeteries in the Midwest and has received nearly 70,000 burials since its 190-acre grounds were opened Sept. 6, 1884. It has 25 fully developed sections with two more ready to be opened.

By contrast, Woodlawn dates back to 1839 when the city was but a struggling village. It contains 45 acres and, because of its age, has never been officially divided into sections or divisions.

T.H Cemeteries

Civil War Re-enacted In Terre Haute

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Tri-State Trader

The Civil War was re-enacted in Terre Haute about a month ago but this time instead of the Union vs. Confederacy, it was the Terre Haute Police Department vs. some Vigo County Vandals.

Highland Lawn Cemetery in Terre Haute was the scene of battle. It seems that vandals entered the cemetery sometime after nine o'clock on the evening of the 22nd of May and proceeded to use explosives to destory an historic Civil War naval cannon.

A 65-foot flagpole near the cannon was sheared into four pieces by the explosion and two granite ledgers on private graves-one of them more than 1,000 feet from the scene of the explosion—were shattered by fragments from the barrel.

Immediately, the Terre Haute police and detectives went to work on the case but for a few days it seemed the vandals had stymied them.

The United War Veterans Council of Vigo County was advised by the FBI office at Indianapolis that the bureau would not investigate the incident because there was no federal law broken.

Police officials said the type of explosive used might have been black powder or permissible powder. Deputy sheriff Leo Spitler, who inspected the blast scene, thought possibly that the incident was intended to be a prank, but they overloaded the cannon with the permissible powder, a weak grade of dynamite.

The battle raged on for days but finally the police department and detectives put enough concrete evidence together to catch the vandals. They were apprehended and ordered to pay for the damages,

The battle of Terre Haute is just an example of incidents all over America. While boys will be boys historical property usually cannot be replaced.

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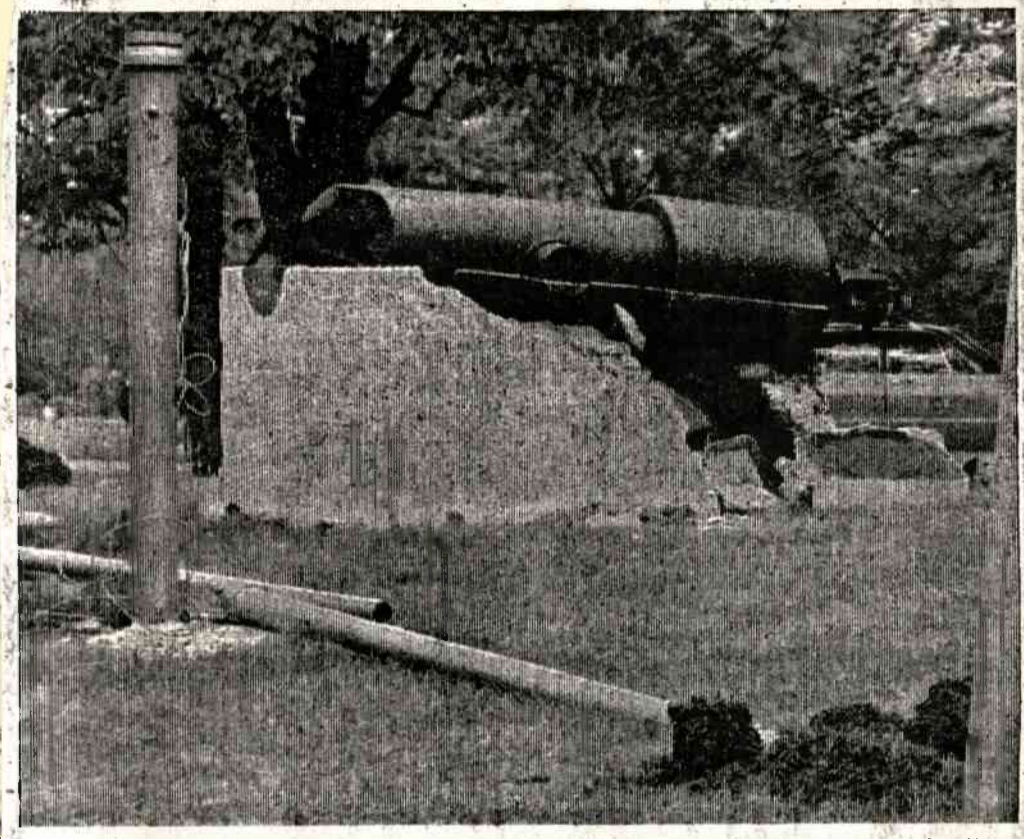

SCENE OF EXPLOSION—The old historical cannon located on top of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Circle at Highland Lawn Cemetery was destroyed by an explosion shortly after midnight Tuesday. Damage to the area will be several thousands of dollars according to cemetery superintendent Matt Withrow. Martin Photo.

T. H Cemeteries

Blast Destroys Historical Cannon in Soldiers Circle

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By PAT BARNES

Tribune Staff Writer

Terre Haute detectives are conducting an extensive investigation into the early Wednesday morning explosion at Highland Lawn Cemetery which destroyed the historical cannon in Soldiers and Sailors Circle.

Detectives said the explosion was caused by unknown person or persons placing some type of explosive in the barrel of the cannon. A fuse, detectives said was used to detonate the charge. No one was injured.

The cannon, which dates back to the Civil War, has been a historical marker at the cemetery for many years.

The force of the explosion tore off approximately five feet of the barrel of the cannon. Parts of the cannon barrel were scattered in all directions and one piece was found about 1,500 feet away from the site.

The explosion was heard by thousands of Terre Haute residents shortly after midnight. Numerous complaints were phoned into police concerning the explosion. At first police theorized the tremendous sound was a sonic boom.

very of the explosion was made by cemetery superintendent Matt Withrow about 8 a.m. who notified police.

Withrow told police he was awakened by the blast about 12:15 a.m. The cemetery superintendent lives in a home adjoining the cemetery.

Gates at the cemetery were closed at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Withrow said.

In addition to the cannon, a 65-foot flagpole was blown into four pieces from the impact of the explosion. The flagpole was located next to the cannon.

The cannon was mounted on a concrete base approximately six feet long, two and one-half feet high and two feet wide. A large portion of the concrete base was destroyed by the explosion.

Investigating officers said the explosion caused several large holes in the area and that large pieces of the cannon were found as far as 12 inches in the ground.

A large ledger stone, located 500 feet from the point of the blast, was completely destroyed. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

Detectives Tony Gray and Fred Mongell have been assigned to investigate.

Both detectives have requested anyone having information concerning the blast to contact the detective bureau.

Mayor Leland Larrison said the incident was deplorable, and he would personally make every effort to see the guilty persons are prosecuted.

The mayor said, "At a time like this when Memorial Day is so close it's terrible that someone would have committed such a terrible act especially at the Soldiers and Sailors Circle."

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Powder Charge Tears Apart Old Cannon At Highland Lawn

By JOE WAGNER 5/21/69
Star Staff Writer

Vandals early Wednesday morning used explosives to destroy an historic Civil War naval cannon located at Highland Lawn Cemetery.

A 65-foot flagpole near the cannon was sheared into four pieces by the explosion and two granite ledgers on private graves — one of them more than 1,000 feet from the scene of the explosion—were shattered by fragments from the barrel.

Damage estimates ranged upwards to $5,000.

Terre Haute police and detectives and officers of the Vigo County Sheriff's Department were called to the cemetery shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday when the vandalism was discovered by an employe who reported it to M. O. Withrow, superintendent of city cemeteries.

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The explosion was heard by many residents in the east section of the city shortly after midnight. Police and fire headquarters received numerous calls concerning the blast which at that time was thought to have been caused by a sonic boom.

Withrow, who lives in a house adjoining the cemetery, said he heard the explosion about 12:15 a.m.

He said the gates to the cemetery were locked about 9 p.m. Tuesday, and he made a trip through the area shortly before closing them.

Mayor Leland Larrison, who visited the cemetery Wednesday morning along with Chief of Police Glen Means, said, "It is regrettable that this was done, particularly at this time of the year with Memorial Day only a few days away. Every effort will be made to apprehend the subjects responsible for the vandalism."

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Soldiers and Sailors Circle, a grassy hilltop 100 feet in diameter, is located on the highest spot in Highland Lawn Cemetery. A circular drive passes around it.

On the outside of the drive, surrounding the circle are the headstones of veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War.

Headstones on the graves of service men buried there were damaged by the explosion.

James Hollis, president of the Board of Cemetery Regents, estimated the cannon, which carried the date of 1863 on the muzzle, weighed between eight and 10 tons. It was rifled and designed to shoot 100-pound cannon balls. Where it came from or when it was placed in the cemetery, which was established about 1888, was not known by cemetery officials.

The cannon was approximately 10 feet long, had a six and one-quarter-inch bore, was six inches thick from the outside to the bore at the breech and three and one-half inches thick from the outside to the bore at the muzzle.

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It was mounted on a concrete base about six feet long, two and one-half feet high and two feet wide. The base was blasted by the explosion.

A piece of fuse similar to that used for blasting in coal mines was found at the scene and taken to police headquarters. It measured about 16 feet long.

Police officials said the type of explosive used might have been black powder or permissible powder.

Deputy Sheriff Leo Spitler, who inspected the blast scene, said he thought possibly "someone intended to shoot the cannon as a prank, but overloaded it with permissible powder, a weak grade of dynamite."

Detectives Tony Gray and Fred Mongell were assigned to investigate the explosion.

Withrow said, "It's impossible to set an exact estimate on the damage done. The cannon is irreplaceable."

As the investigation continued Wednesday afternoon, burial services for an elderly veteran were conducted about 100 feet from the scene of the explosion.

The United War Veterans Council of Vigo County was advised by the Federal Bureau of Investigation office at Indianapolis that the bureau plans no investigation of the case. An FBI spokesman said since no federal law was violated, the bureau will not act on the matter.

Reward Offered

Wayne Newton Post No. 972, American Legion, has offered a reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the explosion that destroyed a Civil War naval cannon in the Soldiers and Sailors Circle of Highland Lawn Cemetery. The explosion occurred early Wednesday morning.

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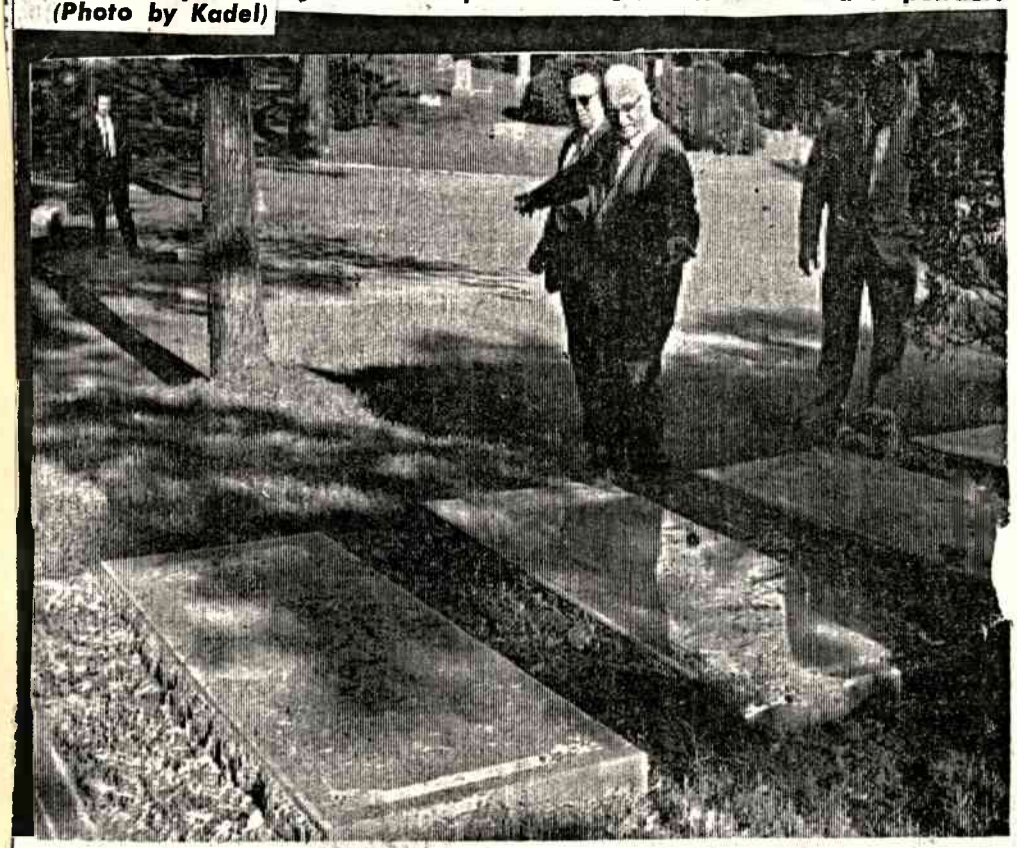
VANDALISM AT HIGHLAND LAWN CEMETERY—James Hollis, president of the Terre Haute Board of Cemetery Regents, inspects damage to a Civil War naval cannon in Soldiers and Sailors Circle caused by an explosion early Wednesday morning. Police suspect vandals set off some kind of powder. (Photo by Kadel)



INSPECT DAMAGE—M. O. Withrow, superintendent of city cemeteries, hand outstretched, views damage to a grave in Highland Lawn Cemetery caused by an explosion in a Civil War cannon. In background is Detective Tony Gray. Standing behind Withrow is Police Technician John Catlin. To the right is Detective Fred Mongell. (Photo by Kadel.)

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Rewards Offered In Cannon Blast

Two rewards have been offered for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the explosion which destroyed the historic cannon at Highland Lawn Cemetery Wednesday.

Thursday several funeral directors of Vigo County offered a $250 reward for the apprehension of the culprits.

Earlier the Wayne Newton American Legion Post 346 offered a $100 reward, making a total of $350 in rewards.

The Civil War Naval cannon located on top of Soldiers and Sailors Circle and a 65-foot flagpole were destroyed when someone filled the cannon barrel with explosive and detonated the charge. In addition to the cannon and flagpole several private tombstones were damaged from flying debris.

No exact damage figure has been released. However city police officials estimate the damage will be in access of $5,000.

Investigating officers theorize that black powder was used by the vandals to destroy the cannon. A piece of the fuse used to set off the charge was found at the scene by investigators.

Detective Tony Gray Thursday said the detective department has several suspects under investigation.

Gray requested anyone having information about the incident to contact him or the detective bureau.

Highland Lawn Cemetery was purchased by the city of Terre Haute on March 13, 1884.

During a meeting of the Board of Cemetery Commissioners in 1897 the Soldiers and Sailors Circle was established, according to cemetery records.

James Hollis, president of the Board of Cemetery Regents said the Civil War cannon, which weighed about 10 tons, carried the date of 1863 on the muzzle. The large naval cannon Hollis said was rifled and designed to fire 100-pound cannon balls. It was about 10 feet long, had a six-inch bore and the barrel was about six inches thick.

Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Vigo County historian, said that Col. Richard W. Thompson, a native of Terre Haute and a former secrtary of the Navy, was instrumental in acquiring the cannon for Soldiers tnd Sailors Circle.

Mrs. Clark said nearly all historic cannons have had the misfortune of being destroyed by vandals. She noted the first cannon in Terre Haute which was once located on the lawn of the county courthouse was destroyed by vandals.

***PART OF A CANNON**—Shown above is the muzzle of a Civil War naval cannon in Highland Lawn Cemetery destroyed by an explosion early Wednesday morning. The section was blown 75 feet and fell against the marker. (Photo by Kadel)*

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Three Students Suspects In Cemetery Explosion

STAR 5/28/69

By JOE WAGNER
Star Staff Writer

Terre Haute detectives Tuesday afternoon arrested three Indiana State University students—reported to be members of a social fraternity — and charged them with malicious trespass in connection with the destruction of a Civil War naval cannon and other damage at Highland Lawn Cemetery last Wednesday.

Police identified the students as Conrad Gregory II, 3400 S. 7th St., Terre Haute; Rodney Horton, 21, Prairieton Road, Terre Haute, and Mark Hart, 20, RR 1, Franklin, Ind.

Detectives said they were seeking a fourth student believed to have been involved in the explosion.

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The three students arrested were released on their own recognizance to await a City Court hearing.

Identification of the social fraternity the students allegedly belonged to was not released by police.

The arrests were made by Asst. Chief of Detectives Ray Tryon and Detectives Tony Gray and Fred Mongell.

On Wednesday, May 21, explosives were used to destroy an historic Civil War naval cannon in Soldiers and Sailors Circle at the cemetery.

A heavy charge of explosives blasted about five feet from the cannon muzzle and fragments of the piece damaged two private grave ledgers in the cemetery—one of them about 1,000 feet away from the scene of the explosion.

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Rewards totalling more than $850 have been offered by local veterans organizations and citizens for the arrest and conviction of the vandals.

Damage estimates to the cemetery ranged upward to $5,000. The Civil War cannon was procured for the cemetery by Col. Richard W. Thompson, a onetime Secretary of Navy. Thompson, a longtime resident of Terre Haute, served as Navy secretary under the Presidency of Rutherford B. Hayes. He was appointed to the post in 1877. Thompson died in 1900.

M. O. Withrow, city cemetery superintendent, and James Hollis, president of the board of cemetery regents, said it probably is impossible to replace the cannon.

Terre Haute police and detectives and members of the Vigo County Sheriff's Department were called to the cemetery about 8 a.m. last Wednesday when the vandalism was discovered by cemetery employes who reported it to Withrow.

Withrow, who lives in a house adjoining the cemetery, said he heard the explosion about 12:15 a.m.

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He said the gates to the cemetery were locked about 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 20, after he had made an inspection trip through the cemetery.

Residents in the east section of the city who heard the blast said they thought it was caused by a sonic boom. Police and fire headquarters received a number of telephone calls concerning the explosion.

Soldiers and Sailors Circle is a grassy, well-groomed hilltop about 100 feet in diameter. It is located on the highest spot in the cemetery and annually is the location of Memorial Day services conducted by local veterans organizations.

Veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish - American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War are buried outside the circle.

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MORE DAMAGE — Detective Tony Gray inspects damage to a granite ledger approximately 1,000 feet from the scene where vandals blew up a Civil War cannon at Highland Lawn Cemetery early Wednesday morning. The cannon was located in Soldiers and Sailors Circle. Gray's hand is on a piece of the cannon barrel. (Photo by Ke

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To Surrender to Police

The fourth Indiana State University student allegedly implicated in the explosion of a historic cannon at Highland Lawn Cemetery last week was scheduled to be turned over to detectives late Wednesday afternoon by his father, police stated.

Terre Haute Postmaster Frank L. Miklozek told police he would surrender his son, Frank L. Miklozek, 22, RR 25, over to detectives.

The younger Miklozek and three other ISU students who were arrested by detectives Tuesday afternoon are scheduled to appear in City Court Thursday on charges of malicious trespass.

Those arrested Tuesday afternoon were Conrad D. Gregory II, 21, 3400 S. 7th St.; Rodney O. Horton, 21, Prairieton Rd., and Mark S. Hart, 20, Franklin, who resides at Hendricks Hall.

The three students arrested were released on their own recognizance to await a City Court hearing.

Identification of the social fraternity the students allegedly belonged to was not released by police.

The arrests were made by

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Asst. Chief of Detectives Ray Tryon and Detectives Tony Gray and Fred Mongell.

Chief of Detectives Ted Melvin termed the arrests "good hard police work."

Chief Melvin said that detectives questioned more than [illegible] persons in an attempt to solve the case.

"Many, many long hours were devoted to this investigation and the detectives should be commended for their fine job," Melvin added.

On Wednesday, May 21, explosives were used to destroy an historic Civil War naval cannon in Soldiers and Sailors Circle at the cemetery.

A heavy charge of explosives blasted about five feet from the cannon muzzle and fragments of the piece damaged two private grave ledgers in the cemetery—one of them about 1,000 feet away from the scene of the explosion.

Rewards totalling more than $650 have been offered by local veterans organizations and citizens for the arrest and conviction of the vandals.

Damage estimates to the cemetery ranged upward to $5,000. The Civil War cannon was procured for the cemetery by Col. Richard W. Thompson, a onetime Secretary of Navy. Thompson, a longtime resident of Terre Haute, served as Navy secretary under the Presidency of Rutherford B. Hayes. He was appointed to the post in 1877. Thompson died in 1900.

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Terre Haute police and detectives and members of the Vigo County Sheriff's Department were called to the cemetery about 8 a.m. last Wednesday when the vandalism was discovered by cemetery employes who reported it to Withrow.

Withrow, who lives in a house adjoining the cemetery, said he heard the explosion about 12:15 a.m.

He said the gates to the cemetery were locked about 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 20, after he had made an inspection trip through the cemetery.

Residents in the east section of the city who heard the blast said they thought it was caused by a sonic boom. Police and fire headquarters received a number of telephone calls concerning the explosion.

Soldiers and Sailors Circle is a grassy, well-groomed hilltop about 100 feet in diameter. It is located on the highest spot in the cemetery and annually is the location of Memorial Day services conducted by local veterans organizations.

Veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish - American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War are buried outside the circle.

Headstones on the graves of the servicemen were not damaged by the explosion.

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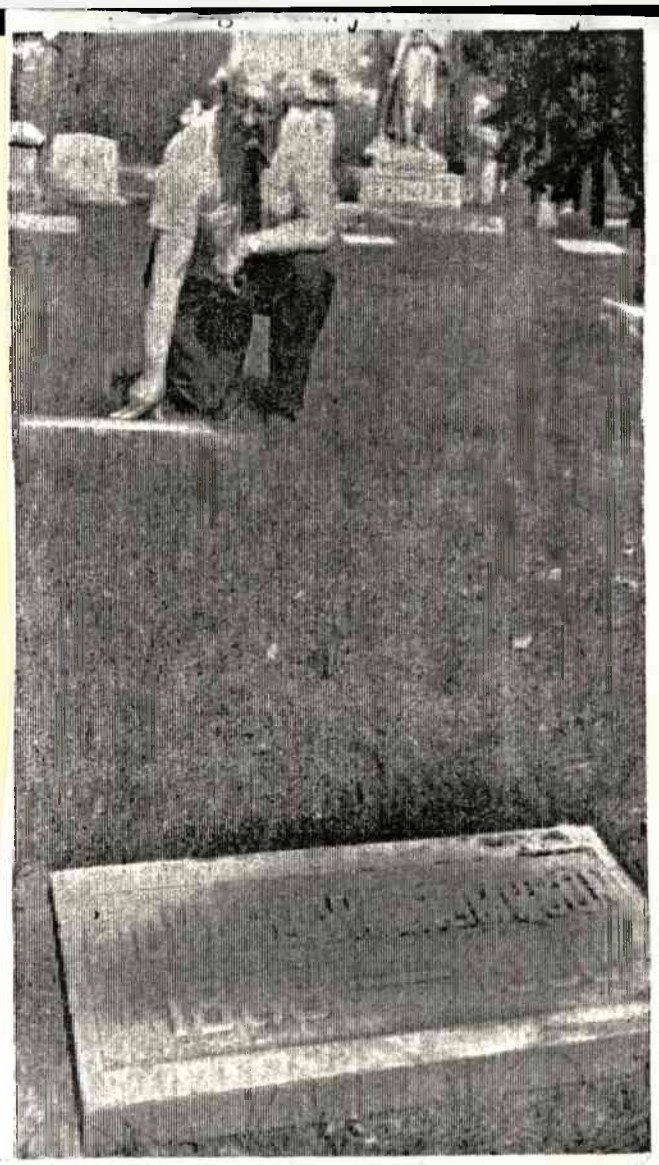
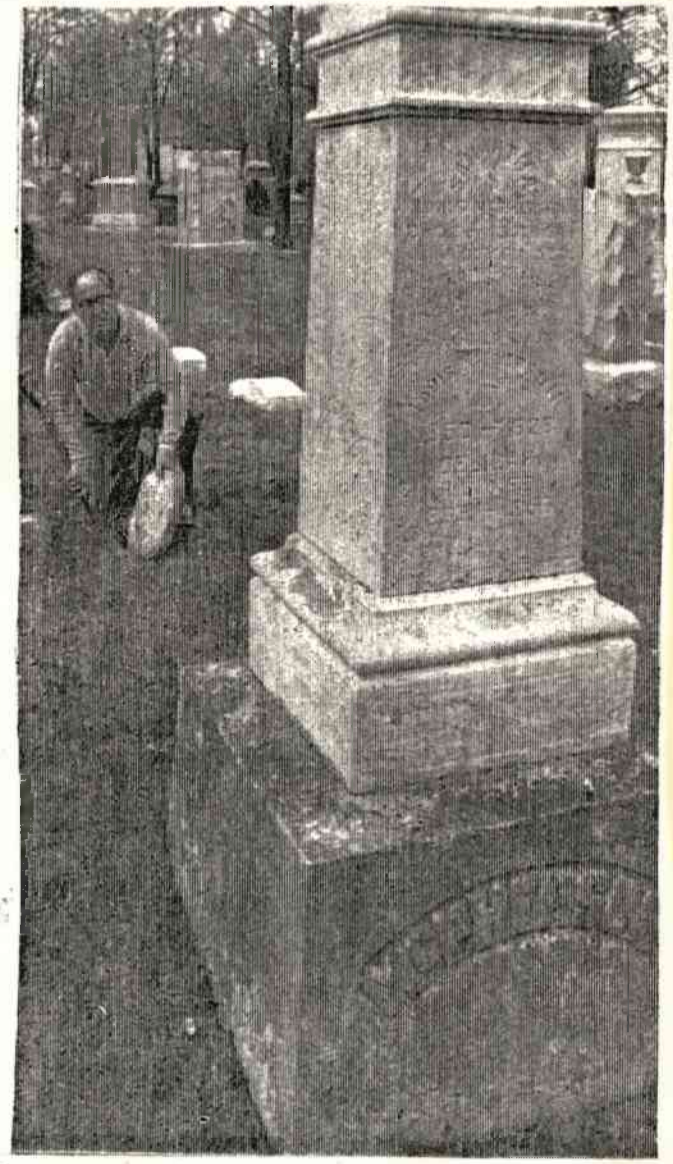


THOMPSON STONE RESET—Matthew Withrow, superintendent of Terre Haute's city cemeteries, looks at the recently reset stones at the grave of Col. Richard Wigginton Thompson, Secretary of the Navy under President Rutherford B. Hayes. The stones, in Highland Lawn Cemetery, were buried under several inches of soil and sod and had not been visible for years. This year, the veterans' organizations will honor the once-famous local man at his grave on Memorial Day, as they will honor all veterans. There are other veterans graves that have also had stones reset. (Photo by Kadel)



FIRST GRAVE IN HIGHLAND LAWN—Louis Rogers McPherson, Glen Ayr, who works as a care man at Highland Lawn Cemetery, starts work on raising the tombstone of the first woman buried in the cemetery. It is that of Samantha Rogers McPherson, the first wife of McPherson's grandfather, who died Oct. 29, 1884, of typhoid fever. This is only one of many of the old tombstones now being raised and reset in the city cemeteries. (Photo by Kadel)

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'Dream Of Battle Tides No More'

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. . . And glory guards with silent round the bivouac of the dead.
—Theodore O'Hare

By FRANCES E. HUGHES
Star Staff Writer

When annual Memorial Day services are conducted Friday at the Soldiers and Sailors Circle in Highland Lawn Cemetery, it will be to honor veterans who served of all wars from Vigo County.

This week, as American flags are being put on all veterans' graves in the county by various veterans organizations, many more are being added in the city cemeteries.

This is because Matthew Withrow, superintendent of Terre Haute's city cemeteries — Highland Lawn and Woodlawn — has had tombstones raised and reset in both of the cemeteries. Markers that had sunk or been completely covered by soil and sod have been restored to original placings.

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Thompson served as U.S. Secretary of the Navy during the term of President Rutherford B. Hayes from 1877 to 1881. Because this outstanding Terre Hautean's grave had not been marked, veterans had inadvertently not been honoring it as they did the others.

Among the stones being raised and reset also are those of many other veterans who will be honored with the flags this year.

Participating in the Memorial Service at Soldiers and Sailors Circle Memorial Day will be all veteran's organizations of all wars and their auxiliaries in the county, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and a band provided by the local Musicians' Union.

Not only was Col. Richard Thompson Secretary of the Navy, but he also served as a member of the Indiana Legislature, of Congress, on the boards of both Asbury University and Indiana State Normal School, and on the board of regents of the city cemeteries.

Thompson was born June 9, 1809, in Culpepper County, Va., and died in 1900 at the age of 90. In 1834, the same year he was admitted to the bar, he was elected to the lower house of the Indiana Legislature. He was re-elected the next year. In 1836, he was elected to the Senate, and while there was chosen president of the Senate and ex-officoi lieutenant governor.

In 1841, he was elected to Congress, after having been nominated by the Whig Convention of the Second Congressional District. In 1843, he started to practice law in Terre Haute, after declining renomination to Congress. In 1847, he was again elected to Congress by the Whig Party. After declining several federal appointments, he did accept the office of Secretary of Navy.

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During the Civil War, Thompson was commandant of Camp Dick Thompson, near Terre Haute, and served as provost marshal of the district.

Withrow, who was appointed superintendent of the cemeteries by Mayor Lee Larrison, Jan. 1, 1968, majored in history at Indiana State University and has always been interested in history.

This led him to take a particular interest in historical phases of the cemeteries. He eventually hopes to locate all visible markers and have them raised on new foundations. Some are buried as much as five inches.

Also, he and his assistant, Arthur Wright, who also is interested in history, and Mrs. Dorothy Brown, his clerk, who is especially interested in family trees, have spent many hours going over the old records of the cemeteries. They are straightening out the books, bringing them up to date, rebinding some and making a card index.

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On the McPherson lot is the grave of Samantha Rogers McPherson, the first person on the records as having been buried in the cemetery. She died Oct. 29, 1884.

The first burial ground in Terre Haute was on a triangle east and west of Sixth Street between Ohio Street and Wabash Avenue. The original purchase of 16 acres for Woodlawn Cemetery was made by the city in 1839, and later another 16 acres was added to Woodlawn.

H. D. Milns was superintendent of this cemetery for a 20 years after 1842. In the first 10 years, 1,427 persons were burried there, and Milns dug every grave himself. The first person to be buried there was a little girl.

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In the 1857 record book of Woodlawn, the causes of death are registered as they were in that day. Now, a death certificate is required but no cause of death is registered in the record books.

It is interesting to note the causes of death on those days—flux, bad whiskey (there were a lot of these), consumption, congestive chills, the pip, tisick, brain fever, quinsy, fits, scrafalo, thrush, etc.

One hundred and thirty-seven acres of land was bought by the city from Ray G. Jenckes for Highland Lawn Cemetery in 1883. The first lot was bought by Louis McPherson, the second by J. W. Cruft, the third by James Coordes, the fourth by Thompson, and the eighth purchase was of 60 graves by the Rose Orphans Home. Only seven children are buried there.

In both cemeteries men are buried who served in the Civil War, Spanish American War, War of 1812, both World Wars, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam war.

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T. H. Cemeteries

Three Enter Guilty Pleas in Cannon Blast

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Three Indiana State University students, charged with malicious trespass in connection with the explosion of the historic cannon at Highland Lawn cemetery, pleaded guilty in City Court Thursday morning.

Pleading guilty were Frank L. Miklozek, Jr., 22, RR 25; Rodney O. Horton, 21, Prairieton Rd., and Mark S. Hart, 20, Franklin. They were represented by Miklozek's father, Postmaster Frank L. Miklozek, Sr., an attorney.

The fourth defendant, Conrad D. Gregory II, 21, 3400 S. 7th St., was represented by Attorney Thomas Hicks. Gregory waived formal arraignment and was granted a continuance until June 6 when a plea will be entered.

The courtroom was filled to capacity when the four young men entered the courtroom. Various veterans groups and friends of the boys were in the crowd.

The elder Miklozek, speaking for his son, Horton, and Hart, said he did not condone the act of vandalism and felt some kind of penalty should be imposed. He said that's why the boys had entered the guilty pleas.

He termed their act a prank, rather than vandalism. "They wanted to shoot the cannon, not destroy it," he said.

Miklozek termed it a prank that "had bad results." He pointed out to the court that not one of the boys has been in trouble before.

The elder Miklozek said it is his understanding that the cannon can be repaired. He told City Judge Paul M. Messick that the boys would make every effort to have the cannon restored, if the court wanted it done.

"I would rather be anyplace but here," Miklozek said, as he made his 20-minute plea for his son and the other two young men.

Judge Messick set sentencing of the three who pleaded guilty for June 10.

The Judge said he has the alternative of fining them up to twice the amount of the damages, estimated at $5,000, or sentencing them up to 12 months in jail or at the Indiana State Farm.

Judge Messick said, "Anyone who willfully violates the law, the court has no leniency with them. Without laws we cannot have justice."

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A TRIBUTE TO THOSE WHO PAID THE SUPREME SACRIFICE is this replica of " near the Civil War Memorial on the northeast lawn at the Vigo County Courthouse. The the Civil War cannon in the foreground is a part, was erected in 1909 to honor the pat Vigo County soldiers and sailors who served in the War Between the States (1861-65).

Highland Lawn Memorial Service Opens at 10 A.M.

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By DICK SUTLIFF

Tribune Staff Reporter

Promptly at 10 a.m. Friday—Memorial Day—members of local veterans' organizations will begin their annual Highland Lawn Cemetery service to honor Vigo County's war dead.

Gathered round the historic Soldiers' and Sailors' Circle will be American Legionnaires and members of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) posts, along with many other groups.

Chairman of this year's Memorial Day service is Edgar Fagin, postmaster at Riley, and past commander of the United War Veterans Council of Vigo County and the Charles Fagg American Legion Post 328 at Riley.

Alexander Heller, council commander, said the one-hour program will begin with the traditional flag raising ceremony. The salute to Old Glory follows& with local musicians union members banding to play the national anthem.

The recitation of the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag comes next, followed by a prayer to be given by Clarence Campbell, council chaplain and member of Lawton-Byrum VFW Post 972.

A brief address by Heller, a member of Post 972, follows the prayer service. Then, Fagin will read the general orders of the first Memorial Day, May 5, 1868.

James English, vice council commander and a member of Fort Harrison Legion Post 40, will deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, after which the band will play "America."

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Cohen to Speak

Rabbi Bernard M. Cohen of the United Hebrew Congregation of Terre Haute is next on the program. He is to deliver the principal speech of the service.

Following his address will be the roll call of posts and other organizations. Commanders of each post and auxiliary presidents will jointly place a wreath near the remains of the historic Civil War cannon.

Included in the participating groups at the Memorial Day service will be the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) and the women of GAR Circle No. 56; United Spanish War Veterans of Vigo County and its auxiliary; World War I Veterans' Barracks 912 and its auxiliary; Von Schepper Post 9 of the Disabled American Veterans; VFW Posts 972, 1005 and 6574.

Also, American Legion Posts 40, 104, 328, 340, 346 and 404; Gold Star Mothers, Chapter 16; Navy Mothers of Terre Haute; Mothers of World War II; Marine League No. 19; Sons of the American Legion; Boy Scout Troops 317, 346 and 411, and Girl Scout Troops 96, 123 and 130.

Following the benediction, delivered by Campbell, three volleys of gunfire will echo through the cemetery in memory of departed comrades of all wars.

The service concludes after the Memorial Day band sounds taps.

Small U. S. flags are being placed on the graves of all known veterans in nearly all Vigo County cemeteries, Heller reported. Narly 19,000 flags were obtained for the purpose.

Heller said that the management of Roselawn Memorial Park will not permit flags or other decorations on graves there, but instead places large flags at the various entrances to the cemetery.

Flags Left at Offices

Some flags are left at cemetery offices, Heller said, for placing on veterans' graves that may be inadvertently missed. The public is urged to bring to the attention of cemetery personnel any veterans' graves missed in the flag placings.

Many more flags than usual are being placed this year at the two city-operated cemeteries, Highland Lawn and Woodlawn, thanks to the efforts of M. O. Withrow, city cemetery superintendent, and his staff.

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Four Young Men Apologize For Cemetery Acts

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In accordance with instructions from City Court Judge Paul M. Messick handed down last Tuesday, four young men who pleaded guilty to destruction of a Civil War canon at Highland Lawn Cemetery on May 21, and with other damage at the cemetery, Friday made public apology for their actions.

The four, Frank L. Miklozek Jr., 22, RR 25; Conrad D. Gregory II, 21, 3400 S. 7th St.; Rodney O. Horton, Indianapolis, and Mark S. Hart, 20, Franklin, were ordered by the court to make restitution of $3,637.82 for damages resulting from the explosion at the cemetery. The court also took under advisement until Sept. 15, 90-day jail sentences for the quartet.

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The communication to the news media read:

"Dear News Editor:

As a part of our punishment for the recent incident at Memorial Circle in the Highland Lawn Cemetery, the judge requested that all of the participants make a public apology. Written below is our public apology and we would appreciate it, if you would print it in your newspaper or transmit it over the radio and TV air waves so that we can comply with Judge Messick's request. Thanking you in advance for doing this for us, we remain."

To The Citizens of Terre Haute, Indiana:

A few days ago we were responsible for an incident which resulted in the damaging of the Civil War cannon in the Memorial Circle of Highland Lawn Cemetery and grave ledgers covering two graves.

We would like for the citizens of Terre Haute to know that this was not meant to be. It started out as a prank, which backfired unfortunately, for all concerned, and the damage which ensued was unintentional and purely accidental. In fact we were just as horrified as you were, since all we intended to do was to shoot the cannon, but then it was too late.

Please accept our sincere apologies for having caused this damage and for having caused anyone any grief or sorrow or for having damaged a memorial to our heroic dead.

None of us feels that we should come out of this incident unscathed and we feel that Judge Paul M. Messick in his adjudication of the case has dealt fairly with us under all the circumstances, and in such a way that we have a chance to redeem ourselves in your eyes and in our own.

In closing we would like to let you know that we are truly sorry for our unseemly behavior and we feel strongly that the punishment meted out to us will help us to be better citizens and to be of more use to our communities and to our country.

Please find it in your hearts to forgive four young men who made a serious mistake."

Respectfully yours.

FRANK L. MIKLOZEK, JR.
CONRAD F. GREGORY
RODNEY O. HORTON
MARK S. HART

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HEADED FOR REPAIRS—A Civil War cannon damaged at Highland Lawn Cemetery last May by vandals is loaded into a truck by workmen who will reconstruct it. M. O. Withrow, city cemetery superintendent, left, supervises the job, with the assistance of West Lockman. The project is expected to take several months. Photo by Chuck Strausburg.

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Gerstmeyer Pupils Will Restore Damaged Cannon

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A 10-ton Civil War naval cannon at Highland Lawn Cemetery that was damaged by vandals last May 21 was taken to Gerstmeyer High School, Monday to be restored to its original condition.

Howard Turner, director of adult education and allied areas for the Vigo County School Corp., said eight Gerstmeyer pupils from welding, machine and automobile shop classes will do the work. Turner said it is hoped the work can be completed before Nov. 11.

The Terre Haute Board of Cemetery Regents will pay for materials used on the project but no labor costs are involved, according to Turner.

Meanwhile, four Indiana State University students who used explosives to damage the cannon await final disposition of their cases in City Court. The tentative date for the final hearing has been set for Oct. 21 by City Judge Paul M. Messick.

The cannon was located in the center of Soldiers and Sailors Circle at the cemetery. The vandals packed the barrel with an explosive charge, then used a fuse to set it off. A 65-foot flagpole and several grave markers nearby also were damaged by the blast.

Workmen using heavy equipment moved the cannon to the high school welding shop Monday morning.

Turner said the barrel pieces will be welded to a solid metal core and an amalgamate compound will be used to fill in cracks and missing sections of the muzzle.

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While the gun is being rebuilt, a new concrete foundation for it will be constructed at the cemetery. It is hoped rededication ceremonies for the restored cannon can be held on Veterans Day.

The cannon carried the date of 1863 on the muzzle. It was rifled to shoot 100-pound cannon balls. It was about 10 feet long with a six-inch bore.

A native of Terre Haute, Col. Richard W. Thompson, who was a former Secretary of the Navy, was instrumental in obtaining the cannon, which was placed in the cemetery before the turn of the 20th century.

As work on the cannon progresses, Terre Haute detectives are continuing their investigation into vandalism at Woodlawn Cemetery last week which resulted in 26 grave markers being toppled from their bases. The Vigo County Sheriff's Department is looking for vandals who damaged between 35 and 40 grave markers at the Prairieton Cemetery last July.

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Fifty Years Ago

Harry Grossman purchased Germania Hall property on South Ninth St., and will build a garage on the premises.

Former Governor J. Frank Hanley addressed large audiences at Central Christian and Washington Ave., churches, speaking on the prohibition movement in America.

Edwin J. Bidaman, former mayor, was appointed to the position of assistant superintendent of Highland Lawn Cemetery to succeed Webb R. Berry, who resigned.

The old "Indian Burying Ground" along the river front was transferred to the American Hominy Company for a consideration of $6,000.

The Old City of the Dead.

Gazette.

But four headstones remain in the old cemetery on Water street to tell that it contains the bodies of the old residents of Terre Haute. Two of these stones have so decayed that the inscriptions are illegible. The other two stones bear the following:

"Sacred to the memory of Stephen Law, who died Jan. 3, 1839, in the 65th year of his age."

"In memory of Polly C., first wife of Jos. R. Buchanan, who died Nov. 22, 1828, aged 28 years and 3 months."

Once in a while, as the bank recedes toward Water street, bones come surface, and are br

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Highland Lawn Chapel Struck By Vandals

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Senseless vandalism at Highland Lawn Cemetery sometime Sunday night or Monday morning resulted in $5,000 damage to the cemetery's chapel.

Arthur C. Allen, cemetery superintendent, reported to police Monday afternoon someone had built a fire in the middle of the room, thrown beer bottles through the stained glass windows and pushed a stone from the building's roof.

Allen said another party had been held in the chapel last Friday because several beer bottles were found. The door was forced open both occasions, but no vandalism occurred at the first incident.

The city-owned cemetery is located on U.S. 40 east of Terre Haute. Officer Dennis Henderson investigated the vandalism.

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Highland Lawn Foot Bridge Razed, Pond Being Filled

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By JANET STAUB

Tribune Staff Writer

Built 22 yers after the organization of Highland Lawn Cemetery, the small white foot bridge straddling one of three ponds and part of one pond, near U. S. Highway 40, is being razed to make way for improvements to the cemetery.

The cemetery is located on property which used to hold the residence of a family called Jenckes. On one of the hills of the cemetery is where the family home stood. Now the spot has been designated as the final resting place of the last member of the family.

The white bridge and pond were located on the east side of the main gates on the east side of the cemetery. A date on the bridge marks it as being constructed in 1906. Officials condemned it a few years ago because of cracks in the sides and the thinning floor which at the thickest place was four inches in depth.

It was decided by the members of the Board of Cemetery Regents to tear down the bridge, fill in the pond and make the site available for graves much like those offered on the west side of the entrance. The destruction was started about three weeks ago.

Filling in the pond will be the main chore of the construction. According to Charles Chasteen, superintendent of the cemetery, approximately 200 feet of sewer pipe will have to be laid from where the bridge is now to another pond which was connected with the one being filled in. The pipe will carry water which drains from many of the roads in the cemetery. As the bridge is torn down the pieces are thrown into the almost empty pond as filler. After stone, sand and dirt are added a two-foot layer of black dirt will be put on top for the benefit of growing grass.

Completion Next Year

Chasteen has set completion of the project as next year since the hole, which at the bottom is 15 feet down, must be drained, leaks must be checked, springs must be watched for, then all of the filling-in must be done before the side will be ready for graves.

In other parts of the cemetery, the tranquillity has not been distributed by the construction. Upon entering the shady cemetery the short entrance road before the gates are brightened by hundreds of petunas. On the entrance arch Chasteen and his workers have added three flag poles. The pole on the west side holds the American Legion flag while the east pole holds a veterans flag, in the middle is an American flag which has flown over Washington, D. C.

The old bell tower part of the entrance still houses the bell which was tolled slowly for funerals in the olden days, but the sound no longer rings across the countryside.

Used for Storage

Another building on the cemetery grounds is the chapel which is used entirely for storage now. Stained glass windows still give the interior of the building a reverent look as a visitor can almost hear the long forgotten horses pulling the hearse up the driveway for services. Several windows on the westside of the building have been destroyed by vandals, but the magnificent orange-red windows, of leaded stained glass, on the east side of the building have only one small pane missing.

Tile floors still grace the walkways and in the rear of the chapel are six vault like storage areas where bodies, in caskets, could be kept for funerals in case of mass deaths. Dark wood doors on the storage units matches that of the wood used to surround the doorways.

Included in the 138 acres of cemetery property is Soldiers and Sailors Circle honoring veterans of America's wars. On holidays seven flags on 12 feet high poles are flown. From the circle a visitor can see much of the other cemetery property.

Like most cemeteries Highland Lawn has its folklore. One story tells of the mausoleum owner who stocked his final resting place with a telephone and a bottle of liquid spirits. As he explained it if he woke up the first thing he would want would be a drink then he would call someone to come and get him.

Another mausoleum holds a statue of a bulldog. Stories connected with the dog range from that the former owner, who is buried in the mausoleum wanted to take the dog with him when he died, but the dog had bitten a child and had been shot.

Besides Soldier's and Sailor's Circle wich is designated for a certain group the cemetery has a Babyland, where the bodies of small children are put to rest.

Early cemetery records show the cause of death of people buried at Highland Lawn. Some of them are summer complaint, indigestion, killed, typhoid fever and drowning.

With the filling-up of part of one pond the cemetery is still left with three ponds. One is called Turtle Pond because of the number of turtles seen in the area of the water.

Highland Lawn Cemetery has the graves of people from almost every religion, color and creed.

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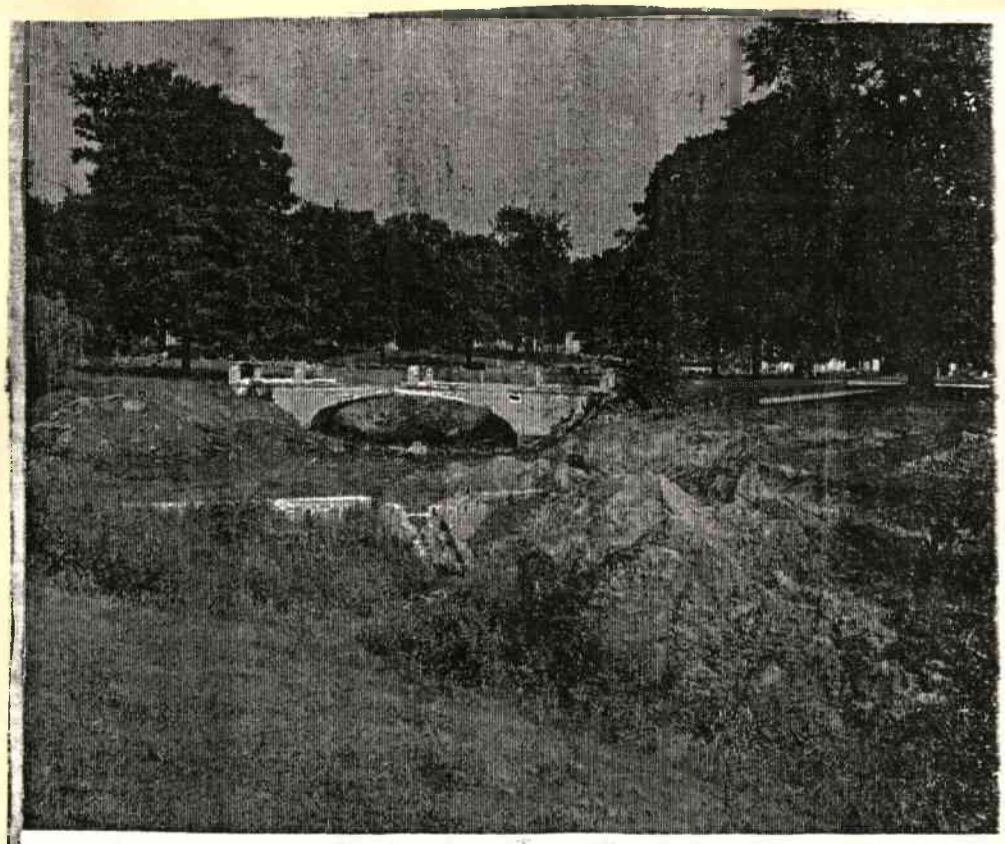

BRIDGE BEING DESTROYED—The small white foot bridge near the entrance of Highland Lawn Cemetery is being destroyed to make way for more gravesites. According to the date on the side of the bridge, it was built in 1906. After the portion of the pond is filled, the east side of the entrance will match the west side. Photo by Martin.

CEMETERY LOTS DONATED—Mayor William J. Brighton, right, announced Monday the city has donated 200 lots in Highland Lawn Cemetery to be used for veterans. Representatives of veterans groups present for the announcement were (from left) Alexander Heller, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 972; Charles T. Foster, commander of American Legion Post 340; Frank Sappingfield, commander of United War Veterans Council of Vigo Couunty; Aubrey Kelley, commander of American Legion Post 104; John Miller, social officer of American Legion Post 912; and Joe Bilyou,, secretary of United War Veterans Council of Vigo County. A. C. Allan, second from right, cemetery superintendent was also present for the announcement. House of Photography Photo.

THE TRIBUNE, TERRE HAUTE, IND. MC

City Donates Cemetery Lots To Veterans

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Mayor William J. Brighton announced Monday the city is donating 200 additional lots for Terre Haute veterans in Highland Lawn Cemetery.

Mayor Brighton said the lots are to be used for the veterans who die without lots and could not afford them.

"This is very little a municipality can do for local veterans," the mayor said.

The request for the lots was received from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Mayor Brighton reported a similar request for cemetery lots had been made in 1897. At that time, the lots were given. Only three lots remain open now from that original allocation.

Mayor Brighton explained the city would have donated the lots without the request from the local groups if it had been known the need existed.

"This amounts to only a small token of the city's appreciation for the sacrifices these people have made so we can live in a free society," Mayor Brighton concluded.

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Fire Causes Near $15,000 Damage To Cemetery Garage

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Fire caused an estimated $15,000 damage Monday to a garage at Highland Lawn Cemetery, 4520 Wabash Ave., fire officials said.

According to reports, an employe at the garage was cleaning machinery parts with gasoline when the fumes apparently touched off the blaze.

A considerable amount of damage was done to the contents of the buildings, reports said. Several pieces of lawn equipment were destroyed by the fire.

A city fireman, Earl Hayden, assigned to Company No. 8, reportedly suffered a heart attack while fighting the fire was taken to Terre Haute Regional Hospital where he was admitted.

Pumpers 8 and 11 fought the fire which was reported at 1:09 p.m. Monday.

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STIFFY GREEN

East of Terre Haute, on Wabash Avenue, just a little way out of town, a curious motorist will glimpse the entrance to Highland Lawn Cemetery. In daylight, the massive stone gatehouse resembles a set from Camelot with its ancient architectural details. By night, under a full moon, it is an eerie castle that guards the home of the dead.

Highland cemetery is one of the most scenic routes on our unusual journey. Organized in 1884, the grounds are covered with elaborate marble tombstones and ornate mausoleums. Two ponds lay on the east side, creating, a tranquil effect.

The feature of high interest to us at Highland Lawn is a particular crypt engraved with the name, John G. Heinl. Within this weathered shrine, at the rear, a strange sentry awaits the unware. Seated alertly on the marble floor, is what appears to be the preserved body of a dog. It is said that the poor beast, after his master's demise, refused to eat and eventually died of hunger and grief. They say his loyalty was rewarded with a place of honor in the family tomb.

In fact, "Stiffy Green" is carved from stone and sat on the Heinl porch for decades. Upon Mr. Heinl's death, his wife requested that the statue be placed within the vault. Nevertheless, they say that, at night, those canine eyes glow green in the dark, and that they seem to follow one's movements.

Although this reporter did not have occasion to visit Highland Lawn Cemetery after sunset, I did view the animal one afternoon, and can verify that, indeed, I had the strange sensation that those frozen, marble eyes were staring balefully back at me.

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Highland Lawn

Telephone and electric services?

Cemeteries (T.H.)

New book will contain information about an unusual mausoleum here

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By DOROTHY J. CLARK
Tribune Writer

The authors of a new book about death and dying to be published soon are planning to include some information concerning Terre Haute's history ..... the unusual story of a mausoleum in Highland Lawn Cemetery.

For over half a century, the story has been circulating that Martin Alonzo Sheets had telephone and electric services installed in his mausoleum. Rumor had it that he believed that if he revived after death he could call for assistance.

Needing to know for sure whether the story is factual or folk legend, the writers appealed for accurate information, even though they had found references to this mausoleum in various publications.

This writer knows that the most accurate source of information about cemeteries, tombstones and mausoleums in the area can be obtained only from James Hollis, retired head of the Hollis Monument Company.

He remembered the circumstances very well.....how Sheets bought the lot in Highland Lawn in 1910 and proceeded to hire carpenters to build the mausoleum. According to Hollis, these men were not "granite people," and the building proved to be unsatisfactory and only temporary. Hollis' father was then called to tear down the structure and build again. The fine mausoleum is the result, lined with Italian marble and fitted with statuary and three crypts only.

Their only child, a daughter Ethel, died at age 13 months and was buried in the New Hope Cemetery on the Darwin Road along with others of the Sheets family. When the mausoleum was completed, her remains were reinterred there. One account tells of the small tombstone erected outside the mausoleum giving her dates of birth and death and the carved likeness of the farm home in Honey Creek Township where she lived such a short time.

Known for his many eccentricities, Sheets hung a handsome chandelier of bronze and cut glass prisms which he prized highly in the vestibule of the new mausoleum. This caused the rumor that he planned electric lighting and the telephone rumor was tacked on to make the story even more interesting. He was probably no more afraid of being buried alive than anyone else.

Who was Martin A. Sheets? He was born just south of Paris in Edgar County, Illinois on Sept. 11, 1853, one of several sons of pioneers Hiram and Emaline (Sizemore) Sheets.

In 1881 he married Susan W. Parisho, beautiful daughter of Edgar County pioneers John J. and Barbara Ann Parisho.

After the death of his father, Sheets took up cattle buying and raising stock on the old homestead located between Paris and Hume. Before the turn of the century, he moved to Vigo County, Indiana, and settled on a farm in Honey Creek Township where they lived until purchasing the Soules home, 654 Ohio St., and moving to Terre Haute in 1906.

Sheets had suffered an attack of blood poisoning from which he never fully recovered. Retired from active business, he engaged in a private loan operation, dispensing charity until his death in 1926.

The foundation of his fortune came from his wife's family inheritance which they used over the years to help the needy. They were joint donors of the nurses' home at Union Hospital. Their farm was willed to the Boys Club, and $50,000 was given to the YWCA. At one time Sheets owned land in Taylorville (now Dresser) and sold the lots to residents for very small sums like 50 cents a month, until they were paid for. In this way he made it possible for many indigent families to own their own homes.

Sheets came of hardy stock, and his ideas of life and the hereafter influenced his charities. Not affiliated with any church or creed, he attended church alternately at the Methodist Episcopal, his mother's belief, and the Christian Church, his wife's choice.

He was addicted to making wills, and numerous signed wills complete with codicils added later were found in his safe. His last will was drawn two weeks before his death by Crawford McKeen, president of McKeen's National Bank, but he was too weak to sign it. His later years were spent in worry over disposition of his money and property.

Because Sheets was a very large man, his bronze casket was made to order with a silver plate inscribed with his name. His widow died in 1929 and was interred in the stone mausoleum with her family.

In addition to the unusual mausoleum M. A. Sheets planned for his own family, he also erected a most unusual monument in memory of his grandfather, John Sheets, in the New Hope Cemetery on the Darwin Road. A soldier in the War of 1812, he died in 1881 at the age of 91 years.

To commemorate his grandfather's pioneer days, he designed the monument in the form of a tree trunk around which wound an ivy vine. An eagle perched on the top, and in the niches where the branches had been cut away sit squirrels, and a carved axe seems thrust into the tree base. Snakes entwine themselves upward. The stone carver achieved all this from one solid piece of Indiana limestone. Needless to say, this tombstone has aroused much comment over the past 70 years.

According to Jim Hollis, the inscription at the base of the monument originally read: "Erected to the memory of.....at a cost of $300." Just before World War I when prices went up, Sheets contacted the elder Hollis to change the inscription slightly, making the three into an eight. It now reads $800. As we said, Martin Alonzo Sheets was an eccentric.

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Mausoleum in the news

The Sheets family's last resting place, this imposing stone mausoleum in Highland Lawn Cemetery, will be one of the interesting stories included in a new book on death and dying to be published soon. An eccentric's plan to include an ornate chandelier in the vestibule of this marble lined mausoleum along with fine statuary led to public belief that he planned to install electricity to light the chandelier. Then the rumor went around town that he planned to install a telephone. This tall tale appeared in a Chicago newspaper, and from then on the story has been handed down and believed by everyone until now.

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HIGHLAND LAWN CEMETERY

Old Section (Part)

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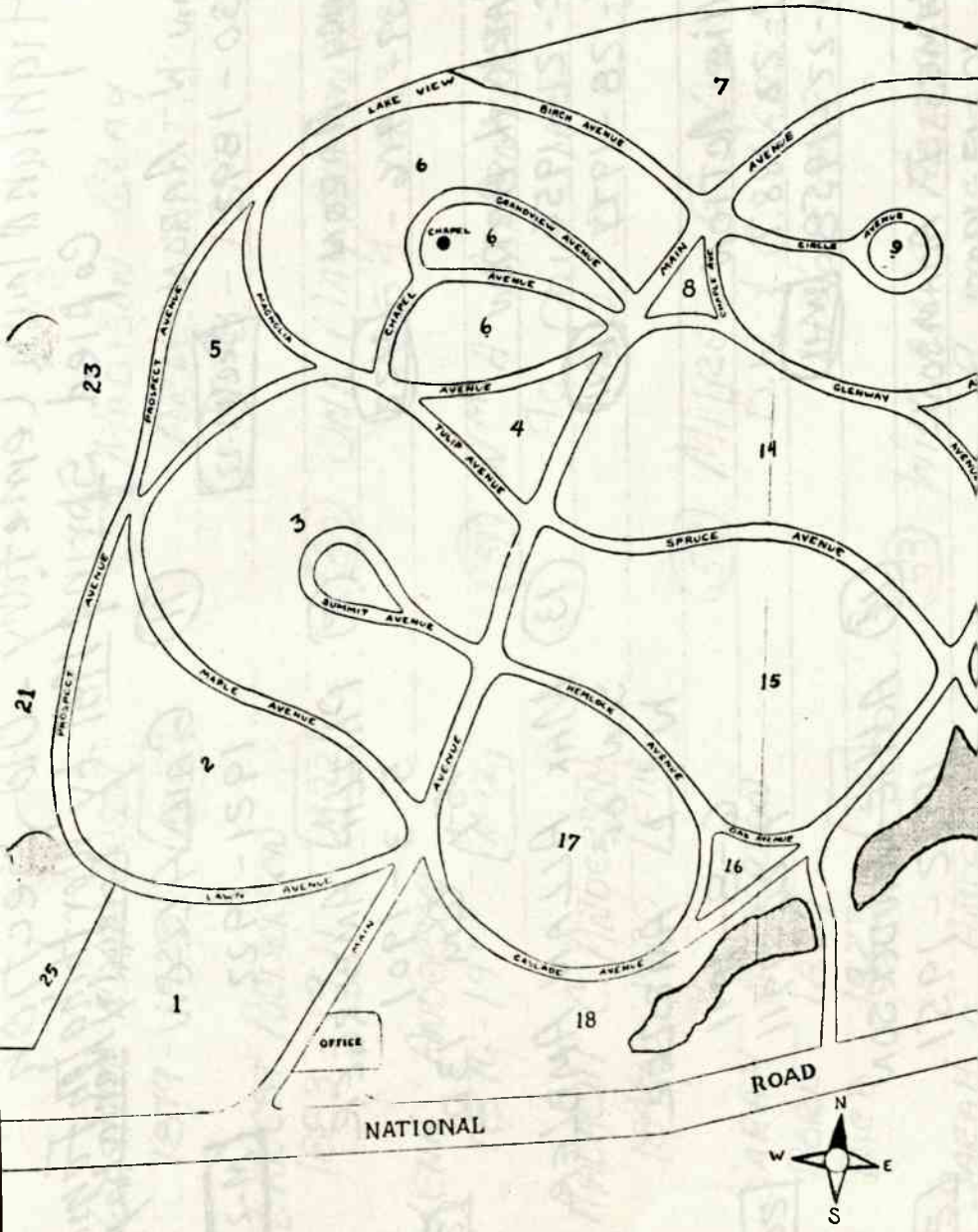
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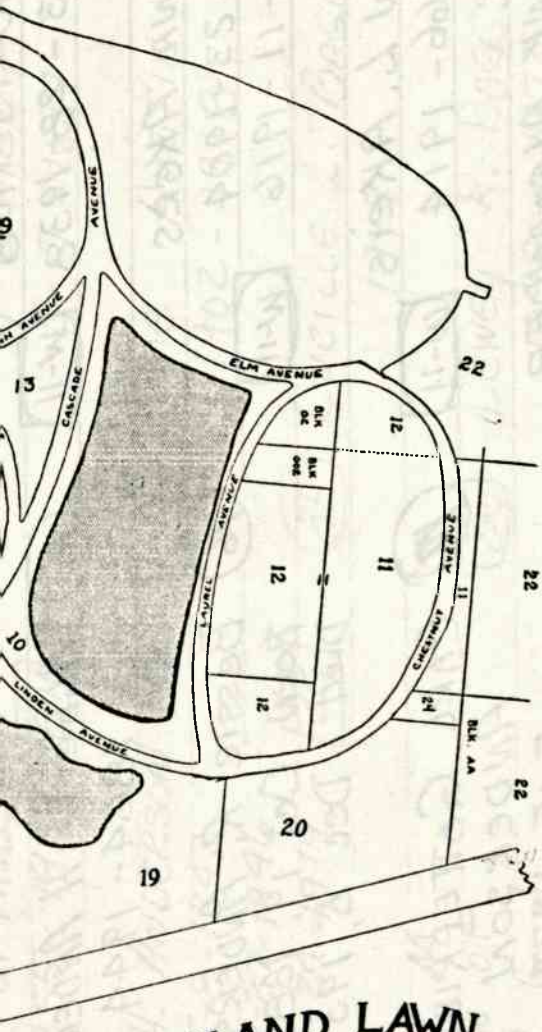

HIGHLAND LAWN CEMETERY

Terre Haute, Ind.

Highland Lawn Cemetery - Old Section
Copied Spring 1981 by Worthington Family
Roland & Marla Kay

(1) John W. AARON
1830 - 1892 Sec (M-22)

(2) NANCY AARON
1839 - 1916 M22

(3) MARK H. ACTION
12-21-1956
7-28-1977 W11

(4) Millie ACTION
1-22-1887
1-22-1958 W-11

(5) JAMES I ADAMSON
10-13-1908
3-28-1938 W-11

(6) ANNA AKERS
9-23-1904
9-11-1916 W-11

(7) John L. AKers
1866 - 1914 W-11

(8) FRANK ALEXANDER
1869 - 1928 W-11

(9) ALMYRA ALLEN
1855 - 1924 M22

(10) EMMA ALLEN
1856 - 1932 W-11

(11) GAIL ALLEN
1921 - 1922 M-22

(12) PHILLIP AMBERGER
5-3-1901
45y 6M 13D 20

(13) MAX ALLAN AMBLER
SON OF
W & L AMBLER
6-8-1911
7-26-1911 20

(14) Addie ANDERSON
1862 - 1951 20

(15) ALbert H ANDERSON
1864 - 1944 20

(16) Bessie R. ANDERSON
BORN Oct 19, 1883
Died Dec 5, 1937 22

(17) CARL GOTTEFRIED
ANDERSON 20
5-15-1877
7-18-1905

(18) CLARENCE ANDERSON
1884 - 1926 20

(19) ELEANOR L. ANDERSON
1908 - 1923 M-22

(20) GUSTAVE N. ANDERSON
1879 - 1923 [M-22]

(21) ERNEST ANDERSON
1883 - 1911 [M-22]

(22) LENA ANDERSON
1876 - 19** [M-22]

(23) MALACHI C. ANDERSON
1848 - 1920 [E11]

(24) SARAH ANDERSON
BORN 1867
DIED 1923 [22]

(25) SARAH E. ANDERSON
1855 - 1937 [E-11]

(26) REV W.H. ANDERSON & MRS
5-8-1843
8-27-1946
6-24-1914 [22]

(27) ODIN M
SON OF
F.V. & G.J.
ANDREWS
6-24-1904
12-2-1913 [22]

(28) JOSIE ARMENTROUT
1855 - 1943
[22]

(29) MADISON CLAY
ARMENTROUT
1878 - 1919 [11]

(30) ONA MAY ARMENTROUT
1884 - 1933 [11]

(31) WM A ARMENTROUT
90 OHIO INE
GO. D [22]

(32) MILRED E DAU OF
D.W. & C. ARNOLD
1906 - 1909 [22]

(33) WILLIAM C. ASPERCER
9-20-1884
5-7-1887 [M-22]

(34) RUBIE AUSTIN
1902 - 1918 [22]

(35) LUCILLE L. BAGGS
1917 [22]

(36) DEWEY R. BAGGS
1898 - 1972 [22]

(37) ROSE E. BAILEY [30]

(38) REVA POWELL BAKER
1890 - 1924 [M22]

(39) RICHARD BAKER
D. 4-12-1893 [20]
AGED 79y 9m 18da

(40) WM BAKER [20]

(41) DAUGHTER OF
W.L. BAKER
7-24-1872
3-14-1906 [M-22]

(42) SARAH E.
WIFE OF
SHELBY BALLEW
D. 4-1-1904
56 YRS [20]

(43) LAURA BANKS
1892-1935 [E-11]

(44) SON OF
B. & E. BARKOOT
D. 1912
AGED 3 DAYS [E11]

(45) ANNA BARNES
3-6-1858
7-24-1927 [E11]

(46) ROSA M. BARRETT
3-3-1882
12-5-1911 [E11]

(47) ELLA BARTON
1878-1936 [E11]

(48) MARY BARTON
D. 5-2-1936
B. 7-3-1902 [M-22]

(49) DEWEY BASS
1898-1964 [125]

(50) MARIE C. BASS
BAXTER
5-30-1912
9-5-1961 [125]

(51) PEARLIE BASS
8-10-1873
6-29-1927 [125]

(52) CONRAD BAUMAN
1848-1923 [125]

(53) MARGARET BAUMAN
1855-1912 [125]

(54) ALBERT BAXTER
5-1-1907
2-4-1954 [125]

(55) ARVELLA BAXTER
1891-1917 [M22]

(56) CLARA BAXTER
1844-1905 [22]

(57) GERALD E BEAMAN
2-5-1925
11-18-1975 [W11]

(58) MARY H. BEAMAN
OCT 26, 1924 [W-11]

(59) SAMUEL BEASLEY
6-27-1851
11-10-1911 [W-11]

(60) SAMUEL BEAVIS
1869-1914 [W-11]

(61) MARGARET · BECK
D 3-8-1958
64 yrs 0 mo 24 days [W-11]

(62) BECKER
INF DAUGHTER
OCT, 1, 1912 [12]

(63) BECKER
INF DAUGHTER
JAN 16, 1905 [20]

(64) FRANK BEDER
INDIANA
CPL 132 BASE UNIT AAF
W W II
8-29-1922
4-9-1959 [W-11]

(65) EMMA C. BELL
1-12-1914
7-18-1964 [12S]

(66) JERRY BELL
1876-19^^ [S22]

(67) NINA BELL
1884-1968 [S22]

(68) DAUGHTER
LOLA L. DOWNEY BEMIS
9-29-1921
3-24-1939 [W11]

(69) ROBERT S. BENNETT
PFC U S ARMY
W W II
6-4-1920
6-28-1973 [12S]

(70) DOVIE BENTON
1897-1968 [12S]

(71) FRANCIS BERKSHIRE
1823-1918 [M22]

(72) GARRITT BERKSHIRE
D: 5-11-1894
AGE: 67 y 5 M 11 D [M-22]

(73) AUGUST BERNDT
6-13, 1890
Aged 63 yrs [S22]

(74) Sybil Bieler
1891- 1974 [S21]

(75) Cora L. Bieler
1868-1911 [S12]

(76) Robert F. Bieler
1860-1941 [S12]

(77) CLORA Bilby
OCT 18, 1914
Aged 25yrs [W11]

(78) ELLA Birchfield
B: 3-3-1884
D: 8-17, 1902 [20]

(79) MARY BIRCHFIELD
6-22-1862
5-10-1902 [20]

(80) LIZZIE BLACKBURN
9-23-1860
9-23-1913 [20]

(81) WADE BLACKBURN
11-3-1826
11-3-1900 [20]

(82) SUSAN BLACKSTAN
D: 8-10-1908
AGE: 66 YRS [20]

(83) CHARLES L. BLAINE
12-25-1902
9-27-1904 [20]

(84) ELLA J. BLAKE
1874-1944 [E-11]

(85) FRED D. BLAKE
1870-1929 [E-11]

(86) LOTTIE BLAIR
(NO DATE) [E-11]

(87) Jules BLANC
NÉE LE 25 Sept 1874
A NIMES FRANCE
DEC 21, JAN 1917 [W-11]

(88) PAUL BLANC
OCT 24, 1906
Sept 5, 1935 [W11]

(89) ZOE A. BLANC
9-?-1875
9-20-1952 [W 11]

(90) MELVIN BLAND
3-13-1913 [S12]
5-13-1933

(91) HENRY D. BLAY
11-23-1900 [20]
60y 1M 23 DAYS

(92) MARTHA BLUNK
1855-1915 [S12]

(93) JAMES W. BOARD
SEPT 26, 1911
DEC 1 1910 [12S]

(94) JOSEPH H. BOARDMAN
Sept 8, 1904 [W11]

(95) Lucile W. BOARDMAN
9-15-1906
12-5-1955 [W11]

(96) John K. Bolton
1871-1908 [20]

(97) Nettie F. Botts
8-13-1903
8-22-1974 [W11]

(98) MYRTLE M. Botts
1913-1922 [W11]

(99) William H. Botts
1907-1976
F1 US NAVY
W W II [W11]

(94) JOSEPH H. BOARDMAN
SEPT 8, 1904 [W11]

(95) LUCILE W. BOARDMAN
9-18-1906
12-5-1955 [W11]

(96) JOHN K. BOLTON
1871-1908 [20]

(97) MARY E BOLTON
1887-1920 [20]

(98) JENNIE MAE BOOKER
2-23-1925
1-4-1978 [125]

(99) THOMAS J. BOONE
1841-1923 [M22]

(100) ALFRED B. BOOT
1876-1910 [W-11]

(101) ANNIE BOOT
1878-1923 [W-11]

(102) THOMAS BOOT JR
OCT 27, 1880
OCT 20, 1908 [W-11]

(103) THOMAS BOOT SR
6-21-1851
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8-13-1903
8-22-1974 [W11]

(105) MYRTLE M. BOTTS
1913-1922 [W11]

(106) WILLIAM H. BOTTS [W11]
1907-1976
F1 US NAVY
W W II

(107) ISAAC C. BOWERS
3-25-1865
9-11-1911
46y 5mo 16d [20]

(108) JOHN BOYD
PVT 156 IND INF
SEPT 17, 1902 [20]

(109) LUCY P. BOYD
1905-1910 [20]

(110) ARDENA BOUDHAM
6-30-1888
AGED 17y 1M [M22]

(111) DAVID BOYLES
Terre Haute Camp #8800
1815-1911 [20]

(112) LILLIAN E BRADSHAW
OCT 18, 1889
JULY 15, 1898 [20]

(113) MARY M. BRADSHAW
3-6-1896
11-9-1898 [20]

(114) HILDA BRAFFORD
1899-1956 [20]

(115) MARTHA BRAGG
8-1-1890
61yrs [M22]

(116) MANUEL P. BRAGGS
1852-1925 [20]

(117) MAGGIE BRANHAM
8-21-1846
11-1-1923 [M22]

(118) JOHN D. BRANTLINGER
1887-1913 [20]

(119) ELLEN BRICE
2-22-1865
12-15-1908 [20]

(120) CHARLES L. BRIDGEWATER
1892-1961 [125]

(121) HELEN M. BRIDGEWATER
OCT 1, 1922
NOV 22, 1923 [M22]

(122) NORA JANE BRIDGEWATER
1894-19xx
[125]

(123) PAULINE BRIDGEWATER
1893-1928 [W-11]

(124) THELMA PAULINE BRIDGEWATER
1930-1935 [W-11]

(125) ENOS BRIGHT
1836-1897 [20]

(126) HATTIE BRIGHT
1885-1888 [M22]

(127) NAN L. BRIGHT
1844-1910 [20]

(128) ALBERT BRITTON
1848-1918 [20]

(129) LOUISA BRITTON
1864-1929 [20]

(130) GEORGE A. BROCK
1849- xxxx [125]

(131) MARY ELLEN BROCK
1851-1916 [125]

(132) HATTIE BROWBIE
1870-1926 [20]

(133) ABRAHAM BROWN
1883-1921 [E11]

(134) GEORGE BROWN
1849-1924 [522]

(135) JOEL D. BROWN
1861-1911 [20]

(144) MATTIE BRYANT
D: 10-28-1905
50 yrs [20]

(145) MARION D. BROWN
B: 9-30-1904
D: 3-11-1905 [20]

(146) JOSEPH P. BRYANT
1-25-1919
4-8-1975 [125]

(135) JOEL D. BROWN
1861-1911 [20]

(136) MARION D. BROWN
B: 9-30-1904
D: 3-11-1905 [20]

(137) MERLE J. L. BROWN
D: 9-13-1902
AGE: 1y 13D [20]
SON OF R.O. & A.M. BROWN

(138) MORINE BROWN
1906-1974 [125]

(139) PHILLIP J. BROWN
3-6-1880
4-28-1921 [M22]

(140) SALLEY BROWN
3-10-1830
3-1-1906 [20]

(141) SAMUEL BROWN
1842-1912 [20]

(142) LEORA BRAUNSON
D: 7-17-1887
4y 9m 8D [M22]

(143) ALEBEE BRYANT
D: 6-22-1903
AGE 25 yrs. [20]

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D: 10-28-1905
50 yrs [20]

(145) JOSEPH P. BRYANT
1-25-1919
4-8-1975 [125]

(146) DAU OF H.L. & M.E. BURDEN
D: 9-13-1900
B: 10-5-1897 [M22]

(147) NANCY BURGER
1885-1909 [20]
Lot 95

(148) S. ELATHEL BURROUGHS
1863-1891 [M22]

(149) MARY A. BURRUS
1846-1926 [20]

(150) EVERETT SON OF MARY BUNKLEY
B: 2-26-1899 [E11]

(151) WILLIAM BUNKLEY
1884-1920 [E11]

(152) EDWARD CABELL
9-6-1909
7-5-1927

(153) CLAUDE EWING
CAMPBELL
1889-1913 [20]

(154) ELLEN MAE
DAU OF
C.T. & L.C.
CAMPBELL
1910-1911 [20]

(155) JOHN CAMPBELL
6-24-1861
4-20-1949 [W-11]

(156) JOHN CAMPBELL
1883-1902 [20]

(157) MELVINA G. Campbell
1869-1938 [W-11]

(158) MARGARET L. Campbell
3-19-1874
6-23-1915 [W-11]

(159) BERTHA. G. CARMICHAEL
1905-1979 [W-11]

(160) CHARLES H. CARMICHAEL
1908-1958 [W-11]

(161) CLAUDE CARMICHAEL
1899-1980 [W-11]
WITH MARIE

(162) DOROTHY M
CARMICHAEL
1917-1917 [IV-11]

(163) FRED R. CARMICHAEL
2-1-1896
7-8-1962 [W11]

(164) WITH BERTHA
J. HUGH CARMICHAEL
1886-1975 [W11]

(165) WITH RACHEL ELLEN
JAMES CALVIN
CARMICHAEL
1863-1940. [W-11]

(166) WITH CLAUDE
MARIE CARMICHAEL
1915-1972 [W-11]

(167) WITH JAMES
RACHEL ELLEN
CARMICHAEL [W-11]

(168) ROSA CARMICHALE
8-26-1906
7-30-1907 [N-11] [28]

(169) FRANCES L. CARTER
1910-1962 [22]

(170) FANNIE CARTMAN
1852-1933 [20]

(171) SUSAN E. CARTMAN
B. 11-21-1872
D. 3-4-1930 [20]

(180) GERTRUDE CARTER
1897-1921 [N22]

(181) IRMA LEE DAU OF
W.C. & BA CARTER
3-18-1904
2-12-1915 [S22]

ZIDA CARTWRIGHT
1869-1926 [20]

(171) SUSAN E. CARTMAIN
B. 11-21-1872
D. 3-4-1930 [20]

(172) IDA CARTWRIGHT
1869 - 1926 [20]

(173) JACOB CARVER
IONIE TRIBE
9104 - IOR
1859-1916 [125]

(174) CLARANCE F. CASS
6-4-1878
5-21-1914 [W-11]

(175) CATHERINE
1900-1923 [M-22]

(176) OSCAR SON OF
J. & L. CALDWELL
6-9-1871
2-5-1889 [S22]

(177) HUBERT CAMBELL
1900-1923 [M22]

(178) LILLIE CAMBELL
1865-1898 [20]

(179) FRANCES CANTHRELL
1886 - 1921 [N22]

(180) GERTRUDE CARTER
1897 - 1921 [N22]

(181) IRMA LEE DAU OF
W.C. & B.C. CARTER
3-18-1904
2-12-1915 [S22]

(182) JAMES CARTMAN
1870-1925 [M22]

[183] C. H. CASS
1836-1918 [20]

(184) CHARLES H. CASS
2-15-1836
5-7-1906 [20]

(185) RUTH CASTLEMAN
1894-1896 [20]

(186) ELSIE B. KING CAVOLI
1896 - 1968 [W-11]

(187) EDNA CECIL
1878-1957 [125]

(188) JOHN C. CECIL
1878-1959 [125]

(189) NEXT TO ROY
GABRIEL R. CHAPMAN
1907 - 1912

(190) NEXT TO GABRIEL
ROY V. CHAPMAN
1884-1977 [20]

(191) ELLA CHAVIS [M11]
NO DATE

(192) ELIZA CHAVIS
NO DATE [M11]

(193) EDWARD CHURCH
1865-1909 [22]

(194) MAGGIE CHURCH
1871-1931 [22]

(195) LLOYD CHURCHILL
1894-1920 [22]

(196) MAGGIE CHURCHILL
1866-1918 [22]

(197) EMMA D. CHURCHILL
1871-1921 [20]

(198) SAMUEL CHRISTIAN
DEC 26, 1867
MAY 17, 1901 [M22]

(199) SISTER
ALICE BRANN CLAPPER
1889-1933 [W-11]

(200) LEORA BELL CLARK
1909-1910 [20]

(201) ROBERT F CLAY
1905-1923 [M22]

(202) GEORGE CLAYWELL
DEC 4, 1845
JULY 23, 1910 [20]

(203) JENAVEVA CLENDENON
NOV 17, 1903
JULY 4, 1904 [20]

(204) WILLIAM F. CLEVELAND
D: MAY 3, 1910
AGED 20 yrs [12S]

(205) ALEXANDER ECK COCHRAN
1895-1956 [12S]

(206) J. W. BILL COCHRAN
1886-1959 [12S]

(207) BERTHA E. DAU OF
THED & ANNA COLE
1905-1906 [20]

IN MEMORY OF THE COLEMAN FAMILY

(208) HENRIETTA COLEMAN
1878-1931 [E-11]

(209) THEODER COLEMAN
1907-1924 [E-11]

(210) VIOLETHA COLEMAN
1912-1928 [E-11]

(211) WESLEY JR COLEMAN
1905-1926 [E11]

(220) SAMUEL H. COLVINE
CO. 9
27 OHIO INF [W-11]

(221) EDWARD COEBIN
1848 [M-22]

(222) [illegible] JAMES WITH WIFE
LUCY ANN COOK
ALETHEA 1839-1914 [20]

(223) ELLEN J. COEBIN

ALBERT B. CAILEY
1889-1969 [M22]
SAME SPACE WITH ALMA

212 SAM'L H. CONINE
60.9
27 OHIO INF [W-11]

213 ALBERT B. CONLEY
1889 - 1969 [M22]
STONE SHARED WITH MATTIE

214 MATTIE L. CONLEY
1886 - 1924 [M22]
STONE SHARED WITH ALBERT

215 BABY CONOVER
B: APR 1, 1896
D: July 29, 1896 [20]

216 MIRA Cook
1861 - 1903 [20]
Shared by WILLIAM & LUCY ANN

217 WILLIAM H. Cook
1860 - 1929 [20]
SHARED BY MIRA & LUCY ANN

218 WM Cook
1888 [522]

219 EMMA Cooper
7-13-1863
11-9-1892 [20]

220 CLARA CORBIN
1871 - 1903 [M-22]

221 EDWARD CORBIN
1848 [M-22]

222 ~~[illegible]~~ SHARED WITH WM & MIRA
LUCY ANN COOK
MOTHER 1839 - 1914 [20]

223 ELLEN J. CORBIN
1850 - 1923 [W-11]

224 HARRIETT ANN COTHRAN
11-22-1895
73 YRS 22 D [M22]

HUSBAND & WIFE

225 TRYLESS COTHRAN
11-17-1900 [M22]
AGED 79y 17D 10 M

226 ESTHER COURT
187x - 1914
TRH # 4 [125]

227 GEORGIA COX
1875 - 1945 [125]

228 RICHARD H. COX
1881 - 1931 [125]

229 S.F. COY
D: MAR 26, 1895 [522]

230 MACK CROOKSHANKS
6-11-1869
12-26-1896 [20]

(231) CLAUDE CROW
INDIANA
PVT
809 PIONEER INF
OCT 12, 1918 [M22]

(232) RICHARD LEE CROWDER
2-27-1910
5-28-1910 [22]

(233) ADDA M. CUMMINS
NOV 7, 1893
OCT 31, 1962 [W-11]

(234) RUTH J. CUNLEY
1887-1941 [N22]

(235) MYRTLE CUNNINGHAM
OCT 24, 1910
DEC 12, 1911 [22]

(236) DOUGLASS SON OF
G.D. & A.G.
CUTRIGHT
D. DEC 20, 1898 [20]
AGED 2y 7m 13d

(237) GEORGE G CUTRIGHT
1856-1904 [20]

(238) C.F. DALBY
D. OCT 5, 1904
AGE 25y 1m 1D [M-22]

(239) WITH IRENE
GEORGE R. DANIELS
1897-1960 [W11]

(240) WITH George R.
IRENE C. DANIELS
1902-1976 [W-11]

(241) LINDA DAUGHERTY
Oct 9, 1867-1941 aug 6 [22]

(242) John DAVEY
D: 6-6-1906
AGE 63y [M-22]

(243) Merle J. L.
SON OF
John DAVEY
D: 6-6-1906 [M-22]
53y

(244) GEORGE W. DAVID
1870-1922 [E-11]

(245) CLIFF DAVIDSON
INDIANA
PVT 159 CO COAST ARTY
5-15-1883 [12S]
12-3-1915

(246) WAYNE LEROY
SON OF
A.H. & LENA
DAVIDSON
D: 1-30-1889
AGE 4 MO 5 DAYS

(247) BENJAMIN F DAVIS
NO DATE [S22]

(248) JULIAN C DAVIS
SON OF
B.F. & EMMA K DAVIS
1900-1909 [22]

Mottice
ELIZA DAVIS
NOV 8, 1925 [S22]

(251) LYDIA DAVIS
B: NOV 16, 1895 [M22]

247 BENJAMIN F. DAVIS
NO DATE [S22]

248 MOTHER
ELIZA DAVIS
NOV 8, 1928 [S22]

249 ELIZABETH DAVIS
1877-1921
BESIDE WM R [N22]

250 EMMA K. DAVIS
WIFE OF B.F. DAVIS
1875-1912 [E-11]

251 FRANK DAVIS
BORN IN HUNGRY
1885
D: 11-11-1909 [22]

252 GRANT DAVIS
6-14-1914 [22]

253 HETTIE DAVIS
B. 3-4-1847
D. 1-24-1910 [22]

254 IDA WALLACE
WIFE OF
HARLEY E DAVIS
3-18-1886
3-23-1913 [22]

255 JACOB DAVIS
8-16-1917 [22]

256 JULIAN C DAVIS
SON OF
B.F. & EMMA K DAVIS
1900-1909 [22]

257 LYDIAG DAVIS
D. NOV 16, 1895 [M22]
AGE 24y 6M 19D

258 ROBERT W. SON OF
R.F. & M. J. DAVIS
D. JAN 2, 1915 [M22]
AGE 2y 2M 21D

259 TOMAS DAVIS
B 1874
D 1890 [M22]

260 MARY DAVIS
1826-1922 [E11]

261 WILLIAM R. DAVIS
1877-1928 [N22]
BESIDE ELIZABETH

262 ELSIE I DAWKINS
1895-1979 [125]

263 LILLIS A DAWSON
1853-1905 [M22]

264 JANE DEAKINS
1879-1940 [W-11]

(265) Ray L. Deakins
1912 - 1975 [W-11]

(266) HELEN N. DE BAUN
12-4-1890
2-7-1961 [W11]

(267) RALPH C. DE BAUN
11-14-1889
5-26-1963 [W11]

(268) VERNON O. DE BAUN
INDIANA
PVT US ARM
WWI [W11]
9-7-1887
12-10-1971

(269) WARREN DEAL
1902-1903 [20]

(270) DORTHA A.
DAU OF
B.W. & M.P.
DEAN
2-10-1901 [20]
9M 21D

(271) HANNAH DEEVERS
1869-1916 [W11]

(272) PHILIMENIA DELGRANDE
D. MAY 1, 1912
AGE 4 WKS [20]

(273) JAMES T DENNY
PFC U.S. ARMY
9-6-1912 [125]
8-8-1974

(274) JAMES R. DENSMORE
1894-1932 [W11]

(275) FLORA B. DEVOL
12-29-1872 [M11]
11-14-1911 [20]

(276) HANNAH K DEVAUL
1842-1910 [M11]

(277) NICHOLAS DHRLENSCHLAGER
B. 6-20-1851
3-24-1905 [M11]

(278) SARA DICKIE
1852-1907 [M11]

(279) JACK DINWIDDIE
1837-1908 [E11]

(280) CHARLES O. DIXON
7-14-1892
5-5-1972 [22]

(281) FRED DIXON
D: 7-31-1957
67y 7m 20d
Thomas Funeral Home

(265) Roy L. Deakins
1912 - 1975 [W-11]

(273) James T Denny
PFC U.S. Army

(282) CHARLES F. SONOF
W. & E DOERR
D 11-28-1910
AGE 14y 2m 19d

(283) BEULAH DOOLEY
4-28-1905 [N-11]

(284) CLARENCE EUGENE DOOLEY
12-28-1925
9-18-1975 [W-11]

(285) COURTNEY DORSEY
1879-1911 [N11]

(286) TRYLESS DOTHAN
D. NOV 17, 1900 [20]
79y 10m 17D

(287) MARRETTA DOTHRAN
D. NOV 22, 1895
73y 22D [20]

(288) CHLORA DOWNEY
8-8-1892
1-23-1967 [N11]

(289) SAMUEL H. DOYAL
1862-1904 [20]

(290) CHARLES W. DRAKE
3-1-1902 [20]
2-19-1903

(291) LUCILE DRAKE
LOT 103 [M-22]

(292) ADDIE M. DRISKELL
1882-1902 [20]

(293) LOUIS DRISKELL
3-14-1911
8-29-1912 [W11]

(294) TINA DRUSSELL
8-5-1879 [W11]
3-22-1916

(295) BABY OF S. & C. DRSHER
4-18-1903
7-18-1904 [20]

(296) GLADYS R. DUDLEY
1913-1913 [W-11]

(297) JOHN J. DUFFY
7-14-1915 [W-11]
2-6-1978

(298) LUCY MAE DUFFY
3-11-1913
9-5-1975 [W-11]

(299) LUCY E DUNCAN
1865-1916 [W-11]

(300) MATILDA ARABELLE DUNN
1855-1905
LOT 28 B Y

(301) HARIETT D. DUPONT
1901-1926 [W11]

(302) CARLINE A. EARL
1854-1909 [W11]

(303) FLOSSIE MAY EARL
1885-1913 [W11]

(304) LAURA J. EARLY
1880-1957 [W-11]

(305) JOHN R. EARLY
1879-1954 [W-11]

(306) EDWARD T EDWARDS
1870-1949 [125]

(307) HATTIE J. EDWARDS
1901-1970 [125]

(308) PATIENCE Eggbert
Jefferson Lodge
1860-1915 [125]

(309) MARGARET ANN Ehrenborg
6-26-1911
9-23-1911 [125]

(310) HEZEKIAH EISOM
1907-1972 [125]

(311) VIOLET E. ELKINS
1904-1973 [W-11]

(312) MAGGIE DAU OF
H. & N. C. ELLER
3-19-1897
4D 6hrs [20]

(313) GEORGE ELLINGER
1868-1910 [20]

(314) EVA ELLIOTT
3-13-1890
5-17-1958 [W-11]

(315) CLARA H. ELLIS
1896-1923 [M-22]

(316) SARAH E. ELROD
1877-1932 [W-11]

(317) A. L. ENGLE
9-14-1903
AGE 2 DA [M22]

(318) G.B.B.A.
AXEL ERIKSON
1874-1911 [M22]

(319) ABSALUM ESLINGER
1839-1922
18TH BATTERY
WILDERS BRIGADE [20]

(320) ANNA ETHINGTON
12-8-1853
4-15-1920 [20]

(321) JOSEPH ETHINGTON
11-4-1893
45y 6m 12D [20]

(330) JESS EVANS
D. 8-10-1902
AGE 43y 9m 20da [20]

(331) John L. EVANS
8-10-1858
12-12-1937 [22]

(22) MAGGIAN EVANS
D AUG 20, 1890
69y 10m 18D [20]

(301) HARIETT D. DUPONT
1901-1926 [W11]

(312) MAGGIE DAU OF
H. & N. C. ELLER
3-19-1877

(321) JOSEPH ETHINGTON
11-4-1893
45y 6m 12D [20]

(322) ALGENON EVANS
D. AUG 20, 1890
89y 10m 18D [20]

(323) ANNA T. EVANS
4-31-1837
3-15-1903 [20]

(324) CHRISTIAN EVANS
B: 1812
D: 12-20-1901 [M22]

(325) ELIZA. B. EVANS
6-2-1862
9-4-1911 [22]

[326] ERNEST W. EVANS
2-5-1879
5-5-1918 [22]

[327] GEORGE D. EVANS
1831-1904 [20]

[328] GEORGE O. EVANS
5-10-1889
3-25-1920 [22]

(329) GRACE WILSON EVANS
12-5-1887
6-11-1952 [12S]

(330) JESS EVANS
D. 8-10-1902. [20]
AGE. 43y 9m 20da

[331] JOHN L. EVANS
8-10-1858
12-12-1937 [22]

(332) ~~[illegible]~~
MAUD EVANS
12-14-1870
2-16-1898 [20]

(333) WILLIAM M. SON OF
J. & M.E. EVANS
9-3-1900
1M 4 DA [20]

(334) WILLIAM EWING
11-29-1833
3-26-1904 [20]

(335) AMELIA SHALEY (Shirley) FAGG
1880-1908 [20]

(336) CHAS. S. FAGG
7-12-1893
3-17-1911 [11]

(337) GEORGE FAGG
1-29-1856
1-30-1925 [11]

[338] HERMAN G. FAGG
7-10-1880
9-3-1909 [22]

(339) BERTIE FARMER
JAN 1900
July 1901 [11]

(340) CHESTER E. FARR
OCT 8, 1907
INFANT [11]

(341) HARRIET GRAND FARROW
11-16-1906
AGE 49 yrs [22]

(342) ELIZABETH WIFE OF
GEORGE W. FAGG
D. 2-12, 1892 [S22]

(343) GEORGE W. FAGG
4-4-1884
9-22-1911 [S22]

(344) THOMAS M. FAGG
5-20-1887
26 y 2 M 9 D [S22]

(345) Robert FIELDS
D. 11-14-1914 [S22]
BORN IN CLARKESVILLE, VA
RAISED IN MONTGOMERY ALA

(346) Deborah Featherstone
1841 - 1914 [S22]

(347) INFANT SON OF
W. M. & M. J. FIENESY
1913 [S22]

(348) IDELLA LEE FERGUSON
1883 - 1944 [S11]

(349) FLORA E FILLIED
1875 - 1927 [20]

(350) FRANK FILLIED
TACOMA TRIBE #1
IMP O.R.M.
1874 - 1910 [20]

(351) Frederick W. Finkbine
D: 7-19-1906 [20]
AGED 56 YEARS

(352) John B. FIRTH [20]
1861 - 1910

(353) BLANCHE L. (Bonnie)
FISHER
1915 - 1958 [N-11]

(354) ERNEST E. FISHER
1908 - 1967
WIFE CATHERINE [125]

(355) FRANK FISHER
WW II PFC
1902 - 1966 [N-11]

(356) Cecil D. FITTS
1912 - 1962 [22]

(357) John FLEIG
AGE 72 yrs

(PAT)
358 FLOYD FLEMING
1906-1975 W-11

59 JENETTA DAU OF
NANCY E FLOWERS
12-8-1889 S22

360 MARGARET R. FOGLE
1917-1953 22

361 G. MAHER FOGLE
4-13-1910
2-19-1916 125

362 ROBERT A. FOUNTAIN
FIELDS
1864-1911 M22

363 THOMAS O. FOLEY
9-6-1915 W-11
AGED 52y

364 VIRGINIA M FOLKS
1886-1969 125

365 Perry C. FORSHEE
Sgt U.S. ARMY WWII
11-29-1901 W-11
6-24-1975

366 JOHN FOSTER
D. NOV 10, 1903
4y 3M 20

367 FRANK B. FOX
US ARMY WWII
1917-1978 W-11

368 H.F. FOX
1849-1907 20

369 R.B. FREELL
1890-19xx 20

370 RASHEED J. (CHARLES)
FREIJE
1870-1912

371 SADIE FREIJE
1876-1941 M-22

372 LOTTIE FRIEND
1884-19xx 22

373 Toby FRIEND
1883-1950 22

374 ELIZABETH FROGGETT
1864-1916 W-11

375 WILLIAM FROGGETT
1848-xxxx W-11

376 FAYE A. FULK
5-31-1909 125

377 ALTA M FURNAS
1902-xxxx W-11

(378) ALTA M. FURNAS
1901-1965 [W-11]

(379) MARY E FURNAS
1867-1916 [W-11]

(380) SUZANNE G
8-11-1910
6-6-1964 [125]

(381) NOLA T GAINES
1888-1927 [20]

(382) LENA GARDNER
12-10-1902
42yrs

(383) SARAH A. GARDNER
1878-1959 [W-11]

(384) ANTHONY GARIANO
1901-1923 [M-22]

(385) HOMER EUGENE GARLOCH
1912-1914 [20]

(386) ALPHARETTA GARRETT
8-17-1871
5-17-1898 [20]

(387) GEORGE W. GARRETT
Feb 9, 1848
OCT 21, 1912 [20]

(388) GEORGE W. GARRETT
1876-1931 [20]

(389) ELMER R. GASS
10-25-1889 30yrs [20]

(390) WILLIAM SON OF
MINNIE B. GEORGE [W-11]

(391) EDITH IRENE GIBBONS [W-11]
1909-1960

(392) LONNIE A. GIBBONS
SFC US ARMY WW II KOREA
6-1-1918; 1-3-1973 [W-11]

(393) LON W. GIBBONS
7-24-1886
8-16-1960 [W-11]

(394) MARY L. GIBBONS
WIFE
1886-1958 [W-11]

(395) EMMA GIBBS
12-25-1846
10-28-1917 [M22]

(396) JOHN GIBBS
1871-1945 [20]

(397) JOHN W. GIBBS
12-21-1896
75y 10M [M-22]

398 MARY GIBSON
1853 - 1924 [M-22]

399 BLANCHE I GILLISPIE
1897 - 1970 [W-11]

400 BENNIE V. GLASS
1898 - 1911 [M-22]

401 OPHELIA DUDLEY GLEN
1900 - 1935 [20]

402 Howard Wayne Goddard
2-27-1914
5-22-1914 [20]

403 Elizabeth Godfry
1884 - 1915 [W-11]

404 Albert Goerler
1889 - 1968 [W-11]

405 Lee Goerler
1887 - 1970 [W-11]

406 James E. Goggin
1871 - 1933 [20]

407 Frank Gooden
6-7-1875
10-22-1901 [20]

408 Usiae Goodwin
8-14-1891
8-29-1910 [20]

409 Wilbur Gore
1913 - 1915 [125]

410 Charles Gosage
5-5-1875
12-2-1911 [20]

411 Gott Jr
Sept 8, 1911
Apr 20, 1913 [22]

412 Mary S. Graham
1862 - 1932 [125]
*See 1123 & 1124

413 Emma Graig
1848 - 1923 [M22]

414 Robert E Graves [W11]
Sept 11, 1926 - 1976, Dec 22

415 Sarah Cooper Graves
Nov 27, 1923 [M22]

416 Deallia Grant
1851 - Nov 23, 1921 [E11]

417 Almeda Gray [E11]

418 Bradley Wayne Grayless
1962 - 1977 [W-11]

419 Joseph Grayless
10-6-1886
4-9-1919 [22]

420 George W. Green
1870-1933 [S22]

421 Mathilda Greenwood
1864-1896 [20]

422 Ellen Gregg
1901-1974 [12S]

423 Walter Gregg [12S]
1901-1976

424 Blanche Griffin
1894-1934 [W11]

425 Harry B. Griffin
Indiana
Pvt 27 Co
163 Depot Brig
4-14-1891
10-9-1964 [20]

426 Matildal L. Goggin
1849-1908 [20]

427 Infant Grule
1891 [S22]

428 D. Dewey Guinn
1899-1976 [W-11]

429 Gladys E. Guinn
1903-1972 [W-11]

430 Harvey Gustin [S22]

431 Augustus Guthrie
2-20-1854
11-7-1916 [S-22]
Next to Charlotte

432 Wesley Guthrie
7-14-1834
8-30-1893 [M22]

433 CECIL MAY HACKETT
1900-1918 [E11]

434 HERMAN C HAGER
12-29-1883
12-19-1932 [22]

435 William T Hager
6-1-1832
3-27-1909 [22]

436 HALL 1914
AT REST

437 Ben A. Hall
1859-1922 [22]

438 Bessie Hall
1887-1912 [M22]

439 DAVID HALL SR
1851-1913 [22]

440 Dau of Wm & JP HALL
12-16-1908
6-24-1910
AT REST

(450) GRACY HALL
1874-1913 [M22]

(451) LEORA HALL
1851-1939 [M22]

[452] WILLIAM HALL
1862-1926 [M-22]

(453) W. HALL
D 1910 [M22]

(454) THELMA M. HAMILTON
3-27-1912 [E11]
8-7-1974
MARRIED
6-15-1930

(455) WILLIAM HAMILTON
7-10-1906
4-26-1977 [E11]

(456) MARY E HANSHAW
1854-1926 [22]

(457) BUFFORD L. HANZ
2-18-1910
1-2-1911 [20]

(458) Mary E. Harbison
9-29-1839
9-6-1903 [20]

(459) CHARLES MICHAEL HARMLESS
3-17-1941
3-27-1965 [W-11]

(460) Josephine Evans Harrod
5-26-1921
2-25-1973 [125]

(461) B. C. Harrington
6-16-1913
AGE 71yrs [125]

(462) Allena A. Harris
Jefferson Lodge #1
1848 - 1918

(463) CHARLOTTE GUTHRIE HARRIS
1843-1925 [522]

(464) DANIEL A. HARRIS
4-5-1868
9-11-1890 [522]

(465) Eunice A. Harris
Sept 27, 1850
May 6, 1910 [522]

(466) Frederick Harris Evans Sr
7-26-1884
8-27-1961 [125]

(467) MAUD HARRIS
4-8, 1887
2-15-1890 [522]

(468) STEPHEN MACK HARRIS
1953 - 1970 [W-11]
beside Wm A. Harris

(430) George W. Hanson
1870-1933 [522]

(431) Augustus Hartline
2-20-1854

(469) William A. Harris
1915 - 1967 [W-11]

(470) Lucy Harrison
1842 - 1912 [M22]
Shared with Bessie Hall

(471) Millie A. Harrison
1865 - 1923 [M22]

(472) James Harvell
1886 - 1932 [M22]

(473) Rozel Harvel
1893 - 1925 [M11]

(474) Will Harvey
7-7-1873 [20]
1-10-1902

(475) Anna Dau of
B & H. Hauschts
2-22-1895
16y 10M

(476) Edna P. Haverty
Oct 16, 1888
Sept 29, 1939 (W-11)

(477) William A. Haverty
4-5-1885
1-20-1934 [W-11]

(478) Lois Marie Hawkins
1892 - 1915
Shared with Susan M [S22]

(479) Susan M. Hawkins
1872 - 1924 [S22]

(480) John H Hearn
1881 - 1950 [S22]

(481) Laveniar Hearn
1889 - 1976 [S22]

(482) Mary F Heckle
8-4-1873
3-27-1914 [22]

(483) Bert Helms
11-23-1905
11-27-1905 [22]

(484) CPOL COLBY HELMSTETLER
2ND INF
MEX WAR [20]

(485) EMMA CLAIR HENDERSON
1885 - 1904 [M22]

(486) ELIDA HENSON
1868 - 1916 [M22]

(487) Thomas Brutton Henson
7-27-1903
9-14-1907 [M22]

(488) Donna E. Herman
1911 - 1975 W-11

(489) Rose Nellie HerMAN
1877 - 1933

(490) Robert I. Herman
1941 - 1963

(491) Son of J.C. & R.E.
Herrmann
D. 9-19-1905
3y 1m 1d

(492) John Herrod
8-2-1868
9-21-1918
Damon K of P #17

(493) Emagean Hickenbotham
2-18-1907
5-27-1972 (W11)

(494) CORRIE HICKS
FAMILY PLOT [S22]

(495) John J. Hicks
[S22]

(496) Remus E Hicks [S22]

(497) FLORECE HIGGINS
1908 - 1912 [S20]

(498) MAMIE HIGGINS
1903-1904 [20]

[499] Bobby Gordon HIGH
9-28-1925 [W-11]

[500] Pearl Josephine HIGH
JAN 20 - July 17, 1916 [W11]

(501) Charles Franklin Hilburn
1850-1912 [20]

(502) ALICE HILL
3-6-1887
9-27-1888 [M22]

(503) ELLIS Henry HILL
1895 - 1934 [M22]

(504) GRACE VIOLA HILL
11-28-1890
9-23-1932 [W-11]

(505) Henry Hill
1807 - 1893 [22]

(506) IDA BELL HILL
1870 - 1936 [W-11]

(507) IDA HILL
5-7-1885
9-4-1889 [M-22]

(508) John Henry Hill
1868 - 1939 [W-11]

(509) LIZZA HILL
1828-1903 [M22]

(510) SYDNEY HILL
1854-1886 [M22]

(511) Carrie Baxter Hillman
1869-1921 [M22]

(512) Rev. Bluford Hillman
1850-1921 [M22]

(513) JAMES R HINES
No Date [M22]

(514) LEONA EARL HINTERMEISTER
1881-1939 [M22]

(515) CLIFTON E. HINTON
5-20-1898
3-28-1977 [W-11]

(516) Mary H. Hoagland
1879-1945 [W-11]

(517) JOHN HOAGLAND (20)
1874-xxxx

(518) HARVEY HOAGLAND (20)

(519) DUGAN HOFFMAN
1920-1980 (20)

(520) OSCAR HOGUE
9-16-1891 TO 12-16-1910 (20)

(521) CHARLES W. HOLBERT
1868-1942 [22]

(522) LILLIAN S. HOLBERT
5-11-1947 [22]

(523) LOUISA W. HOLBERT
1869-1919 [22]

(524) SHORTY J.C. HOLLYWOOD
1887-1956 [W-11]

(525) MINNIE MYREE HOLMES
1896-1960 [125]

(526) WILLIAM M. HOLMES
1893-xxxx [125]

(527) ROSA HOLZEAMPER
1875-1908 [20]
LOT 37

(528) GRANT HOOPER
ILLINOIS PVT [E11]
503 PIONEER INF
1940

(529) ALBERTA HOOVER
1887-1946 [22]

(530) DEWEY A. HOOVER
1905-1975 [22]

(531) DOLLY B. HOOVER
MARRIED 1955 [20]

532 JAMES J. HOOVER
1882-1953 20

533 JULIA E HOPKINS
1850-1915 S22

534 G. IRENE HORNADAY
4-9-1901 W-11

535 JESS T HORNADAY
2-28-1896
11-16-1969 W-11

536 TACIE HORSLEY
1856-1910 W-11

537 GEORGE HORSLEY
1874-1912 20

538 Effie Hostetler
1886-1901 20

539 CLARENCE F. HOUGHTON
1877-1904 20

540 CALVIN J. HOUSE
11-19-1872 20
3-29-1902

541 LEWIS S. HOUSE
6-7-1867 20
5-18-1905

542 ROBERTA CONNIE HOUSER
1876-1904 20

543 BRYAN L. HOUTS
8-22.1907
3-24-1913 20

544 JOE C. HOUTS
6-25-1874
3-23-1913 20

545 WILLIAM H. HOWARD
6-5-1911
11-13-1923 M22

546 LILLIAN HOWELL
1911-1965 125

547 HOBERT SON OF
ED & MAUD HOWELL
2-22-1900
3-18-1900 20

548 Y. C. HUDSON
XX-2-1910 20

549 CHARLES S. HUBERTELROD
D: 6-7-1947 W-11
37y 7M 12D

550 CLARA L. HUFFMAN
1-15-1900
11-14-1970 W-11

551 RUSSELL HUNSUCKER
1907-1976 W-11

552 Martha Hunter
1871-1930 [20]

553 WALLACE HUNTER
1870-1929 [20]

554 DOROTHY E HUTCHINGS
4-1-1920
6-21-1920 [W-11]

555 WILLIAM B. HUTCHISON
1846-1910 [W-11]

556 AGIT M. HUTTON
4-15-1905
51y 5m 18D [22]

557 LILLIAN INGEBORG
1907-1910 [22]

558 CHARLES H. WRIGHT
SON OF D & E
IVERSMAN
4-20-1911
8-22-1911 [22]

559 Nora Janacker
3-30-1885
6-19-1907 [E11]

560 Ella Jackson
1861-1914 [E11]

561 Eugene Jackson
7-12-1870
12-28-1905 [22]

562 Harret Jackson
1831-1909 [22]

563 Joseph Jackson
1855-1919 [E11]

564 W. G. JACKSON
1858-1911 [N22]

565 PRESTON JACKSON
1826-1898. [N22]

566 ANNIE JAQUISH
3-21-1878
7-8-1911 [E11]

567 ALBERT JENKINS
1875-1909 [E11]

568 INEZ JENKINS
1898-19xx

569 JOSEPHINE MILLER
JENKINS
1885-1953

570 MOLLIE JENKINS
1845-1938 E11

(571) William Jenkins
1887-1937 [522]

(572) Wilma N. Jenkins
1923-1924 [522]

(573) WINIFRED McCALL
JENKINS
1924-1962 [522]

(574) HERMAN S. JOHNSON
6-17-1887
4-17-1888 [M-22]

(575) JAMES L. JOHNSON
INDIANA
SGT CoC 368 INF
WW II BSM
7-13-1918
9-2-1960 [125]

(576) LIZZIE L. JOHNSON
1885-1939 [E-11]

(577) MABEL M. JOHNSON
7-6-1882
3-5-1891 [M-22]

(578) MARY FRANCES
JOHNSON [20]
1866-1901

(579) Otto E. Johnson
Nov 8, 1884
Mar 1, 1905 [M-22]

(580) Nora A. Johnson
Davis
Myrtle & Mable
1919 [20]

(581) Vernor Son of
J.R. & M E
Johnson
2-15-1899
5-5-1901 [20]

(582) Abe Jones
1879-1953 [125]

(583) Anna Jones
1881-1964 [125]

(584) Augustus L. Jones
9-9-1882
10-21-1911 [E-11]

(585) Della Jones
1883-1951 [E-11]

(586) Vigo Tent #43
JAMES M. JONES
1863-1913 [E11]

(587) Katherine Sims Jones
1904-1973 [125]

(588) Louis H. Jones
1910-1974 [125]

589 Mary J. Jones
1847-1925
D: July 27 W11

590 Nina Jones
6-22-1888
12-27-1915 W-11

591 Robert B. Jones
INDIANA
TEC 4 1948 QM TRK
WWII CO AUN
9-30-1908 12S
4-22-1957

592 Mattie Russell Jones
1882-1966 12S

593 Benjamin H. Jones
1892-1975 12S

594 Thomas R. Jones
1869-1912 12S

595 WINTON D. JONES
1904-19xx 12S

596 LEE JORDAN
1864-1913 E11

597 SARA J. JORDAN
1839-1914 W-11

598 LAURA JOYNER
1869-1912 M-22

599 Edwin D Suggs
7-16 - 8-8 1907 M22

600 John JULIAN
D: 1-26-1903 20

601 Alfred Kaiser
Oct 10, 1888
Age 24 S22

602 Katherine Kaiser
Aug 3, 1889
Age 32 S22

603 BABRA KAMMER
8-3-1903
AGE 61y 20

604 LOUIS K. KAMMER
D: 6-9-1903
Aged 68y 20

605 IDA B. KEEFE
1877-1912 20

606 JAMES H SON OF
J.C. & B. Kelley
D. 2-3-1901
AGE 12 DAYS S22

607 KENDALL
D. 5-20-1889 S22
20y 2m 11 D

(608) EMMA ALICE KENEIPP
1884-1908 [22]

(609) ROSE F. CLAGGETT
KENNEDY
1862-1916 [22]

(610) JOHN WILLIAM KEPLER
1877-1932 [W-11]

(611) ELIAS KEPLINGER
CO H
OHIO CAV [20]

(612) Harry Kiger
4-28-1884
9-25-1912 [22]

(613) MARIE KIMBROUGH
3-24-1902
AGED 1y 10M [22]

(614) FLORENCE KIMBROUGH
5-10-1875
2-4-1903 [22]

(615) George H. Kine
1-15-1855
X-5-1910 [22]

(616) FABIAN KING
7-1-1892
6-20-1942 [W-11]

(617) Nettie King [20]

(618) Florence KENBROUGH
5-10-1875
2-4-1903

(619) EMIL KLEIN
D. 3-11-1908 [22]

(620) WILLIAM KLINE
11-10-1889 [S22]

(621) KATHRYN KNOWLES
1848-1916 [W-11]

(622) ANDREW KORSTAD
4-26-1868
1-11-1909 [22]

(623) ETTIE KRAMER
1892-1899 [20]

(624) DANIEL E KYLE
7-27-1886 [125]
9-14-1967

(625) E. J. LANE
D. 9-17-1905
AGE 4 DAYS [22]

(626) Lester F. Langley
Indiana
S1 U.S. Coast Guard Res
W W II
3-23-1922
4-16-1972 [125]

(627) Elizabeth Lankford
1872-1908 [22]

(628) John H. LATIMORE
1876-1957 [22]

(629) Pearl LATIMORE
1877-1968 [22]

(630) PAUL ALLEN LAWRENCE
1860-1934 [12S]

(631) Mary E Layman
D. 7-4-1906
aged 854 [20]

(632) John B. Leacer
1893-1924 [M22]

(633) William C. Leasure
6-19-1895 [12S]

(634) George Lee
1855-1918 [20]

(635) James C. LEE
D: 1886 [20]

(636) MARILDA LEE
1892-1966 [20]

(637) LUCY LEE
1864-1928 [20]

(638) John W. Leeke
7-5-1861
9-15-1904 [20]

(639) GENEVA LEHMAN
1910-1912 [20]

(640) ELEANOR E. LEWIS
1909-1918 [20]

(641) LEE LEWIS
10-12-1880
5-21-1947 [12S]

(642) Nettie Lewis
D: 6-4-1897
1M 4D [20]

(643) Stanley W. Lewis
7-5-1890
3-4-1912 [20]

(644) Our DARLING LEONA
B: 11-7-1895
D: 2-16-1896

(645) Our MOTHER
ALICE LIBBY [W-11]

(646) MAUD NORTON LIBBY
1873-1935 [W-11]

(647) ROWENA Neal Light
1926-1959 W-11

648 Reginald Little
7-8-1910
3-10-1911 E-11

649 Samie Litton
7-6-1889
74 y 2M 4da M-22

650 EMARINE F
LIVINGSTON
1861-1938 20

651 Arthur L Loyd
1882-1915 W-11

652 INFANT
GW & AM
LLOYD 522

653 INFANT
GW & AM
LLOYD 520

654 LLOYD, JR
AGED 24y 4M 20

655 EFFIE M. LLOYD
D. 11-21-1889
3y 2M 1D M22

656 DAU OF - FLOSSIER
GW & AM LLOYD
D: 12-6-1901 20
Aged 7y 14D

657 George W. LLOYD
1850-1922 20

658 NANCY LLOYD
1860-1923 M22

659 REUBEN LLOYD
1856-1927 M-22

660 HAPPY WILLIAM LOGAN
1860-1926 BLK 02

661 ALBERT LONG
1911-1912 22

662 JOSEPH LONGSDORFE
8-3-1897
42 y 20

663 AL LONGWORTH
1824-1910 20

664 LOUISA. LOREY
4-8-1895
9-8-1901 20

665 Marguerite Lorey
4-13-1900
8-31-1901 20

666 JAMES LOREIS
1863-1925 20

667 Dorothy C Lowe
1893-1967 W-11

(668) Gertrude B Lowe
1912-1969 [W-11]

(669) Joseph S. Lowe
1834-1897 [W-11]

(670) Lawrence O. Lowe
1893-1959 [W-11]

(671) Oakley Coke Lowe
1911-1975 [W-11]

(672) Warren Leslie Lowe
Indiana
Pvt Co K 13 Inf
WW II
6-3-1916 [W-11]
3-27-1966

(673) Elizabeth Lucas
Shared by Eugene
No Date [125]

(674) X Whitfield Morrow
No Date [125]

(675) X Mary E. Mc Gruder
No date [125]

(676) Eugene Lucas
No date [125]

(677) Evelyn Luckett
1932-1976 [125]

(678) Joseph Luke son of
Frank & E. A. Mills
B. Aug 20, 1909
D. Oct 20, 1912 [125]

(679) Herman Lyles
1900-1976 [125]

(680) Nellie C Lyles
1909 — xxxx [125]

(681) Benjamin Lyles
1847-1904 [125]

(682) James son of
Ben & Francis
Lyles
1886-1910 [E-11]

(683) Frank Lytle
8-8-1878
3-20-1907 [E11]

(684) Isaac Lytle
11-12-1859
7-5-1911 [E11]

(685) Anna Mc Bee
1867-1940 [W-11]

(686) Minnie Proffit
X Mc Clain
1872-1907 [22]

(687) J.L. McCONNEL
Co A
149 IND INF [M-22]

(688) CECIL R. McCROSKEY
1908 - 1972 [E 11]

~~(689) BOCH McCULLOCH~~
(689) MARCELLUS McCULLOCH
OCT 25, 1856
JUNE 13, 1898 [20]

(690) BENELLA DAVIS McFERREN [11]

(691) CYNTHIA ANN McGAHAN
1857 - 1948 [20]

(692) William L. McGahan
1854 - 1921 [20]

(693) JNO McGLELLEN
Co I
43 IND INF [20]

(694) Shared by Whitfield
Mary E McGruder
No Date (20)

(695) James McINTYRE (20)
Dec 12, 1897 - Apr 6, 1976

(696) CHARLES A. McKENZIE
B. MAY 12, 1865
D. July 29, 1896 (20)

(697) Gertie McKee
1881 - 1915 [W-11]
Vego Court TBH #126

(698) Elisa McKinne
2-13-1894
64 yrs [20]

(699) Alece McMillen
1866 - 1909 [22]

(700) Barbara McMillian
1832 - 1912 [22]

(701) George McMillin
29 yrs
9-18-1898 [20]

(702) Harvey McMillian
1831 - 1907 [22]

(703) James R McMillin
1864 - 1951 [W11]

(704) MARYLYN LOUISE
McNAMARA
6-2-1917
9-14-1917 [W-11]

(705) McVAY
1912 [20]

(706) Jewell MADING
9-23, 1902
6-12, 1912

(707) Mildred Claudene
Dau of GB & MJ Mahurin
11-19-1909 (22)

(708) Charles Maloof
1888-1953 (22)

(709) Najla Maloof
1898-1924 (M22)

(710) DARREL MANCHE
1ST SGT. U.S. ARMY
WW II
1917-1976 (W-11)

(711) EDWARD C. MANCOURT
9-12-TO 10-22
1909 (W-11)

(712) Bernice Manuel
1896-1911 (E-11)

(713) Daisy E. Manuel
1880-1941 (E-11)

(714) Fleta L. Manuel
1884-1916 (S22)
Shared with Porter

(715) Maudie M. Manuel
1884-1956 (E11)

(716) Samuel H. Manuel
1881-1957 (E11)

(717) Porter Manuel
1880-19xx (S22)

(718) DelESTIN MARKINZLE
D. OCT 29, 1886 (M22)

(719) Richard L. Marlowe
1846-1912

(720) John W. Marshall
D. 6-15-1905 (20)

(721) Nellie R Dau of
J. M. Marshall
D. 6-12-1901 (20)
12y 3m 6d

(722) Bennie L Son of
Charles W. Martson
Mar 2, 1907
Age 44 yrs (20)

(723) Anna L. Martin
1900-1901 (20)

(724) Ella H. Martin
1879-1956 (20)

(725) Ethel Ester
Martin
3-13-1878 (22)
2-29-1904

(726) Frank J Martin (20)
1870-1933

(727) ISABELLE J. B. MARTIN
1909 —
BESIDE JAMES A (N22)

(728) James A. Martin
1914 — (N22)

(729) Lex Martin (W-11)
1913-1913

(730) Nettie Martin
1875-1909 (W-11)

(731) Mary L. Mason
1893-1944 (W11)

(732) EMANUEL MAUDETT
1829-1902 (20)

(733) John C Mausolf
1890-1908 (22)

(734) George Floyd Maxey
1901-1921 (E-11)

(735) Amanda Mayo
Age 24 yrs (M-22)

(736) Virgil Mays
IONIE TRIBE
#104 IMP ORM (S12)

(737) James A. Melvin
1913-1979 (22)

(738) LUETTA MELVIN
1876-1939 (22)

(739) Janie Elizabet Dau of
WE & LC Mendenhall
B. & D: 7-21-1913

(740) May Metcalf
1857-1915 (W11)

(741) CHARLES J. MEYER
2-12-1865
9-2-1893 (20)

(742) John W. MILES
1-19-1852
7-27-1909 (22)

(743) MILNIOR SON OF
THOMAS & ELLIE MIGGINS
B. 6-17-1886
D. 3-16-1904 (20)

(744) Lena Miles
1890-1906 (M-22)

(745) J. Bradshaw Miller
Oct 21, 1908
6y 7m 8D (20)

(746) Charles E. Miller
1871-1915 (12S)

(747) IDA Miller
D. 3-14-1910 (20)

(748) John D Miller
1888-1944 [W-11]

(749) Mary Frances Miller
1890-1943 [W-11]
Near John D

(750) Otto B. Miller
12-30-1893
3-15-1923 [M-22]

(751) Rose M. Miller
1877-1919 [M-22]

(752) William Clarence
Miller
1909-1947 [W-11]

(753) Milliken
4-4-1902 [M22]

(754) Clarence R. Milliken
1889-1960 [M22]

(755) Edward Mills
1873-1923 [W-11]

(756) Mary Jane Mills
1871-1916 [125]

(757) Annie O. Milton
1-20-1863
4-27-1910

(758) Joel R. Minnick
9-29-1856
9-8-1909 [20]

(759) Henry Mitchell
8-6-1890
64y 2m [M22]

(760) J. W. Mitchell
1874-1916 [522]

(761) Lucius C. Mitchell
8-25-1896
48 y [22]

(762) Lula A. Mitchell
B 1879 D 1927 [20]

(763) Clifford O. Mitchem
Indiana
1st Sgt 163 Depot Brigade
WW I [E11]
12-19-1887-12-3-1950

(764) Ella Mitchener
1855-19** [522]

(765) Major H. Mitchener
1852-1919 [522]

(766) John A. Mize
1-14-1855
5-25-1908 [~~522~~] [W-11]

767 J. B. Modesitt
Acoma Tribe #142
1878-1908 20

768 Clara Monroe
1879-1948 20

769 Elizabeth Monroe
1857-1937 E11

770 Franklin P. Monroe
1892-1943 E11

771 Robert Monroe
1846-1921 E11

772 John Montgomery
1853-1913 E11

773 FRIEDA MOODY
1894-1938 W11

774 LOUIS S. MOODY
1883-1968 W11

775 George Donald Moore
1898-1953 125

776 William Moore
1871-1916 W11

777 MARY MOORMAN
1841-1916 W-11

778 Wm E. Moores
1897-1910 E11

779 Alice L. Morris
1908-1981 W-11

780 Whitfield Morrow
No DATE W-11
Shared with Dau Mary E

781 Vinneta Morton
1898-1917 S22

782 William C. Morty
1890-1952 W11

783 Catherine Mosier
1904-1912 W11

784 Bill Moty
11-8-1900 W-11
9-5-1971

785 Flora Moty W-11
1874-1916

786 George Moty W-11
1899-1916

787 Marie Moty W-11
1905-1920

788 Richard Moty W-11
1868-1933

789 Harry Moudy
7-29-1866
2-7-1912 522

790 Lela Moudy
1882-1916 522

791 Carl W. Moyer
Waiting for You 522

792 Rudolf Mueller
1825-1889
Next to Susanna 522

793 Susanna Mueller
1832-1892
Next to Rudolf 522

794 David A. Murphy
Son of
W.M. & Hannah J.
Murphy
11-6-1851
3-8-1910

795 Rebecca Jane Murphy
1871-1916 W-11

796 William M. Murphy
1867-1933 W-11

797 Ruth O. Musgrave
1886-1935 125

798 Paul R. Nally
1914-1916 125

799 Amanda M. Nation
1845-1911 125

800 George E. Neappass
1852-1916 W-11

801 John Neil
8-6-1912 W11
14 4M 17 DA

802 Sophio NEMETH
1897-1915 W-11

803 Lula M. NEWTON
1882-1911 W-11

804 LIZZIE NICKENS
6-21-1938 M22

805 ANNA P. NIPPLE
1867-1948 M22

806 David Lee Nipple
4-8-1936
11-23-1939 W11

807 With Harold
Esther L. Nipple
1914-1961 W-11

808 Frances M. Nipple W-11
10-7-1887 2-10-1960

(809) Frances Nipple
9-8-1908 [W-11]
9-23 xxxx

(810) Harold L. Nipple
1912-1973 [W-11]

(811) Margaret L. Nipple
1-1-1917
7-27-1980 [W-11]

(812) Marilynn K. Nipple
9-22-1943
3-2-1978 [W-11]

(813) Stella A. Nipple
7-5-1889
5-27-1974 [W-11]

(814) Thomas A. Nipple
1847-1912 [W-11]

(815) Charles Edward Nicoson
Apr 16, 1961
June 4, 1980 [W-11]

(816) Howard Nicoson
7-18-1921 [W-11]
3-18-1961

(817) Charles O. Nisbet
Sagwa Tribe
#462 I.O.R.M.
1888-1911

(818) Henry W. Nolan
1886-1923 [M22]

(819) Lula Brown Nolan
2-6-1860
4-11-1932 [M22]

(820) Jane Norton [M22]
1832 - MAR 19, 1897

(821) Mahala Norton
5-13-1909 [11]
aged 45 yrs

(822) Warren Norton
1892 - 1905 [11]

(823) Kathryn K. Nowles
1848 - 1916 [125]

(824) Kathryn O'Kuhl
7-2-1915
10-22-1915 [20]

(825) Lucy A. Oneal
10-28-1851
6-14-1910 [20]

(826) Ellen O'Neil
D. 10-20-1903 [20]
54 y 8 m 16 D

(827) Philadelphia Oldham
D. 1892 [M22]

(828) Dora McCulloch Oliver
5-21-1861
3-18-1935 [20]

(829) William Oliver
D. 6-16-1897
Aged 47yrs [20]

(830) Dewey OLMES
3-2-1898
1899 [M22]

(831) Elsie Olson
1903-1903 [20]

(832) Richard N. OOLEY
1-6-1869 [20]
4-1-1900

[833] EMMA R. OREM
1865-1912 [20]

(834) MARY O'ROURKE
4-15-1888 [M-22]
5y 5m 5d

(835) MINNIE L. O'ROUKE
D. 6-22-1897
Aged 34y [M-22]

(836) NORA O'ROURKE
5-5-1888
7M 2D [M22]

(837) R.A. OSBORN
B. 9-26-1903
D 11-20-1903 [20]

(838) BABY R.B. OSBORN
B. 2-15-1905
D. 7-20-1905 [20]

(839) Edwin R. Oxford
1890-1968 [20]

(840) Fannie K. Oxford [20]
3-29-1893
12-14-1940

(841) Charlotte A. Padgett
1902-1979 [W 11]

(842) Noble O. Padgett
1899-1978 [W-11]

(843) Minnie Anderson Page
1884-1969 [M-22]

(844) Lucy L. Palmer
1896-1971 [W-11]

(845) Franklin A. Parks
1905-1956 [M22]

(846) Anna Wife of Samuel Parks
D. 4-22-1902 [M22]

(847) Harry C. Parks
1-22-1908
1-24-1908 [M22]

(848) Nannie B. Parks
1869-1930 [M-22]
Shared w/ Samuel

(849) Samuel A. Parks
1862-1933 [M22]
Shared w/ Nannie

(850) Conovello Parrish
Oct 4, 1895
May 24, 1921 [M22]

(851) Beatrice M. Parse
4-16-1912 [M22]
4-17-1913

(852) Earl Parrish Son of
E & M Thomas
1924-1926 [M22]

(853) Henry Parson
2-29-1864 [22]
2-3-1946

(854) MARTHA R. PARSONS
1873-1923 [22]

(855) FRANK PASEKA
6-18-1855 [11]
8-14-1909

(856) PHILLIP PASEKA
12-23-1883
1-7-1915 [W-11]

(857) WALTON R. PAYNE
1911-1923 [N22]

(858) KATHERINE PEACHER
1879-1902 [20]

(859) LANKFORD PEAK
6-5-1887 [22]
84y 2m 2d

(860) SARAH OMER PEAK
D. AUG 8, 1895 [22]
91y 3m 2D

(861) Helen M. PEARSON [22]
1911-1912

(862) SAMILE PEED
OCT 2, 1932 [W11]
42y 6M 11 DAYS

(863) JENNIE E Perdue
1852-1927 [W11]

(864) VIGO TENT #43
JAMES E Perdue [W11]
1846-1912 OTW

(865) LIZZIE LUEN PEEKINS
1874-1932 [W11]

866 Susan Persons
1853 - 1892 [22]

867 S.L. Perry
1858 - 1903 [22]

868 LILLIAN Ingeborg
Peterson
1907 - 1910 [11]

869 Julia Peterson
1849 - 1916 [W-11]

870 M. Myrtle Pettiford
1893 - 1940 [W-11]

871 Emma J. Dau of
J. W & M Petty [20]
11-25-1881
7-10-1898

872 Franz Petzold
1827 - 1904 [20]

873 Catherine Pfeiffer
1865 - 1897 [20]

874 R. Urania Phelps
1825 - 1907 [11]

875 Adam Phifer
D. 2-16-1915
aged 40y 7M 19D

876 Angelina Phillips
1-27-1824
8-6-1897 [20]

877 Mildred H. Phillips
4-29-1902
1-30-1972 [W-11]

878 Frank T Ping
1889 - 1916 [125]

879 Charles H. Pitts
1870 - 1913 [20]

880 LEE A. POOLE - Illinois
Cpl U.S. Army WW II
8-22-1912
2-12-1970 [125]

881 Heater Pope
D. 1894
28 years [20]

882 Carl Porter
8-13-1913
5-14-1928 [125]

883 Claude Porter
1908 - 1909 [125]

884 Eva Belle Porter
1893 - 1937
[N Sec 22]

(885) Hattie Porter
1871-1921 [N22]
Shared/Jefferson

(886) Jefferson Porter
1867-1949
Shared/Hattie [N22]

(887) Preston C Porter
1875-1925 [522]

(888) Ruth Otey Porter
1866-1915 [W-11]

(889) Rosann Poston
1844-1914 [522]

(890) George Bornhardt Poter
1859-1916 [W-11]

(891) Grace Powell
3-11-1901 [W-11]
1-28-1969

(892) Harry Powell
1884-1904 [20]

(893) Link Powell [W-11]
1898-1928

(894) Robert T Powell
1861-1934 [W-11]

(895) Thomas T Powell
1899-1957 [W-11]

(896) Zelia A. Powell
1861-1953 [W-11]

(897) David Power
Sgt Co F 41na Cav [20]

(898) Elizabeth Powers
1884-1911 [20]

(899) Sara Powers
1848-1916 [W-11]

(900) Golidia V. Pressley
1904-1913 [22]

(901) Franklin Prero
1841-1910 [22]

(902) Harriet L Prero
1855-1931 [22]

(903) MALCOLM R PRICE
1905-1954 [W-11]
WITH EDITH

(904) DAU OF W & M.J
PRLAGING
OCT 25-1912
Feb 15-1909 [W-11]

(905) DAU OF J M & A PURCELL
3-16-1890
1Y 5M 20 D [522]

(906) DAU OF J. M. Purcell
Dec 5, 1891 [522]
14 yr 10 m 27 D

(907) R. B. Pursell
1849-1917 [11]

(908) Mom & Wife
Beverly Ann Purdy
5-4-1942
12-10-1978 [W11]

(910) Pop.
William L. Purdy
Oct 12, 1901
May 27, 1977 [W-11]

(911) R. B. Pursel
1848-1911 [M22]

(912) J. J. Quedens
1873-1915 [W-11]

(913) Donald L. Quenn
1904-1941 [W-11]

(914) A. M. Quedens
1907-1912 [20]

(915) Gary Railey
1-11-1902
Drowned at
Ft Harrison
9-4-1912 [W-11]

(916) Effie Ramsey
6-3-1871
11-16-1931 [20]
60 y 5 m 13 d

(917) Davey E. Randall
1857-1897 [20]

(918) Jessie Rapier
Indiana [22]
809 Pioneer Inf
2-3-1920

(919) J. S. Ratliff
8-2-1899 [20]
25 y 7 m 7 D

(920) Nelson & Susan
Record [11]

(921) Ethel M. Reed
1890-1932 [125]

(922) Isabelle J. Reed
1865-1926 [W22]

(923) Ben Rees
1871-1913 [W22]

(924) Essie M. Revelly
D. JAN 22, 1897
Age 9 m [20]

(925) RHEE
IN OK John W
Aug 12, 1977 [W-11]

(926) Fern M Rice
8-15-1912
10-30-1916

(927) LEE RICE
1862-1912 [M-22]

(928) Dayne Maxine Rich
6-22-1919
12-20-1920 [11]

(929) LOTTIE MARY RICH
PRAIRIE City
Rebekah #107
1890-1936 [W-11]

(930) Margaret Rich
7-10-1872
6-4-1915 [W-11]

(931) Joel C RHOADS
1849-1913 [20]

(932) Nathaniel Rice
1907-1960 [125]

(933) Rachel A. Rhoads
1829-1901 [20]

(934) John T RICE
1850-1904 [125]

(935) Lottie May Rich
Prairie City
Rebekah #107
1890-1936 [W-11]

(936) Doyne Maxine Rich
6-22-1919
12-20-1920 [W-11]

(937) Mabel Esther Richmond
1895-1896 [W-11]

(938) Joshua Rickord
4-12-1904
Age 84 yrs [20]

(939) Matilda J. Wife of
J. Rickord
D. Oct 22, 1899
55 y 8 m 20 d [20]

(940) Emma Rider
1865-1906 [E-11]

(941) Luella Ridgley
1865-1911 [E-11]

(942) ALMON L. RIDLEN
12-24-1859 [W-11]
2-3-1916

(943) Jennie M. Ridlen
5-25-1862
9-2-1942 [W-11]

944 William Riley
1825-1903 [20]

945 Joseph Roach
1848 - 1911 [20]

946 Thomas J. Roach
1907 - 1907 [11]

947 AARON N. ROBERTS
1836 - 1936 [11]

948 Grace Burden Roberts
1880 - 1914 [S22]

949 Herman L. Roberts
2-9-1908 [12S]

950 Maurice Roberts
1913 [E11]

951 Nancy J. Roberts
1861 - 1949 [M22]

952 Raymond Roberts
1887 - 1975 [E11]

953 William Roberts
6-17-1897 [E11]
AGED 28 Y 8 M

954 Albert Robinson
1891 - 1927 [E11]

955 George Robinson
1868 - 1924 [S22]

956 H. C. Robinson
D. Sept 2, 1899
Age 60 y [20]

957 James A. Robinson Sr
7-5-1916 [M22]

958 John Bowen Robinson
1-27-1913 [M-22]

959 JAMES A. Robinson Sr
3-17-1953 [M22]

960 Mabel L Robinson
ALL ON SAME STONE M22

961 RUBY ROBINSON
1898 - 1904 [E11]

962 Augusta Roll
11-3-1893
8-30-1894 [20]
AGE 10 M

963 ROLLINS - HARNET
1866 [E-11]

964 Daniel Q Roper
3-22-1866
7-26-1897 [20]

(965) Daniel Ross
1861-1911 [20]

(966) Philip B. Rossiter
1874-1916 [W-11]

(967) Cottlieb Rothman
Oct 11, 1844
Mar 17, 1910 [W-11]

(968) Edward Rouse
Indiana
Pvt 350 Feld Arty
92 Div
2-22-1930 [W-11]

(969) George Rowell
8-2-1892
4-1-1965 [W-11]

(970) Alice C.L. Rozell
1911-1912 [W-11]

(971) Chester Hope Rudy
7-22-1914
4-15-1979 [22]

(972) Sarah E. Rudy
12-18-1915
5-9-1975
Wife Chester [20]

(973) Bert Rundell
Ute Tribe #152
1885-1920 [20]

(974) Elizabeth wife of
Ed Rupp
D: 2-24-1897
Age 28yrs [20]

(975) Horace Russell
1878-1939 [E11]

(976) John C Russell
1842-1916 [20]

(977) Nancy A. Russell
1839-1971 [20]

(978) Pearl S. Russell
1884-1910 [E11]

(979) Rebecca J. Russell
1883-1947 [E11]

[980] Troy P. Russell
1876-1961 [E11]

[981] Hettie M. Rutledge
8-25-1900
9-25-1977 [125]

(982) Dau of Frank &
Dora St. Clair
~~2~~ 2-12-1900
7-28-1900 [20]

(983) Hiram M. Sanders
D. 12-17-1900
25y 9M 9D

(984) Kenneth Sanders
1914-1914 [S12]

(985) Helen Sandison
D 12-1-1913
Age 47 yr [W12]

(986) CHARLES F. SAUNDERS
D: 4-10-1904
32y 7m 24d [20]

(987) Claude Sawyer
1923 - XXXX [12S]

(988) Rosemary Sawyer [12S]
1924-1976

(989) Miltaly Schaffer
Mech LT 1905 Aug 30
ELT 29 EVET [20]

(990) John Schott
1858 - 1915
Bismark Court
TB H #18 [E11]

(991) Julius Schwandt
1-24-1845 [20]
5-3-1903

(992) Hulda M. Scott
D. Nov 13, 1909
51y 6m 13 D

(993) Martham Secor
1884-1914 [20]

(995) Barbara Scott
1867-1928 [S22]

(996) MOLLY ELAINE SEARS
6-20-1957
Born & Died [22]

(997) Estella J. King
wife of Clarence
E. Siering
1877-1897 [20]

(998) Ethel Burger Sealer
1894-1913 [12]

(999) Mary Pearl Selvia
Oct 13, 1913
Jan 15, 1973 [12S]

(1000) Henry Shade
D: 1891 [S22]

(1001) Anna Shadley [W-11]
1885-1907 [S22]

(1002) Son of BL & G A
Shaffer
D: 5-3-1914
7 DAYS

(1003) Manford Shake
1904-1905 [M-11]

1004 Mary H. Shake
9-12-1919 W-11
9-3-1966

1005 Charles Sharp
522

1006 Elizabeth Terry Sharp
522

1007 Gertrude Sharp
522

1008 Donald E Sharpe
1914-1916 W-11

1009 Don E Show
5-24-1911
12-21-1911 M-11

1010 Arthur C Shearer
1888-1967 M-11

1011 James Ira Shearer
Atlanta University
1-4-1931 M-11

1012 Jas Shearer
Co C
6 USC CAV E-11

1013 Isaiah Sheldon
7-25-1835
11-21-1898 E11

1014 Sarah Sheldon
1837-1921 22

1015 Elizabeth Shepard
1929 E11

1016 Thomas Shepard
1928 E11

1017 Bertha F. Sherman
11-3-1878
9-5-1978 W11

1018 Garfield A. Shetrone
1880-1929 125

1019 James J. Shetrone
1882-1928 125

1020 Ruth L. Shocklehurst
6-28-1913
9-2-1913 M22

1021 Journey Sibley
B. 11-29-1924
D. 3-28-1934 M11

1022 Mabel Silence
1902-1918 M22

1023 Berney Simpson
1892-1952 M11

1024 J. Cecil Simpson
1903-1931

(1025) EDNA M. SIMPSON
4-17-1894
6-26-1918 [M11]

(1026) Fronrose Simpson
Born & Died
Dec 26, 1895 [22]

(1027) James O. Simpson
1858-1938 [22]

(1028) Sophronia E. Simpson
1864-1941 [22]

(1029) Ramon K. Simpson
6-18-1892
3-27-1893 [22]

[1030] Anna H. Sims
8-6-1870
12-3-1954 [125]

(1031) Martha J. Sims
1853-1922 [125]

(1032) William C. Sims
Vigo Camp #3376
1882-1914 [W-11]

(1033) WM Robert Sims
1852-1925 [M-22]

(1034) JOSEPH SINCLAIR
1878-1935 [W-11]

(1035) ISABELL SKAGGS
11-4-1853
9-1903 [20]

(1036) JAMES S. SLAVENS
AGE 51yr [20]

(1037) Marques E Slayback
8-1-1866
5-17-1911 [20]

(1038) ABBIE SMITH
1906-1926 [20]

(1039) D-Y SMITH
8-16-1873
7-16-1934 [M11]

(1040) ELVA M. SMITH
1895-1967 [M11]

(1041) Edna M. Smith
B. Mar 17, 1894
D. Mar 7, 1895 [N22]
Dau of R & R Smith

(1042) Ervin Lee Smith
1905-1916 [W-11]

(1043) Frank Smith
1874-1912 [M22]

(1044) Elzekiel Smith
1902-1922 [22]

(1045) Irvine Smith
1875-1908 [22]

(1046) James Henry Smith
1862-1947 [22]

(1047) John Smith
12-20-1879
1-17-1910 [22]

(1048) Julius Smith
1898-1961 [12S]

(1049) Laban Conrad Smith
B. 3-8-1911 [W-11]

(1050) Lucy A. Smith
1856-1904 [S22]

(1051) Lula E Smith
1898-1905 [S22]

(1052) Luther L. Smith
[M-22]

(1053) Margaret Hayes Smith
3-26-1910
4-9-1958 [W-11]

(1054) Margaret J. Smith
1876-1904 [20]

(1055) Mayme Smith
1872-1904
[N 22]

(1056) Mildred Smith
1865-1928 [N22]

(1057) Millard Fillmore
Smith
1855-1918 (M22)

(1058) Nettie Smith
B. 1841 (M-22)
D. 3-22-1906

(1059) Rev O. B. SMITH
D. 4-12-1895
AGE 83y (E11)

(1060) Wm H. SMITH
1923 (E11)

(1061) WILLIAM L SMITH
1892
19xx (E11)

(1062) CLAUDIE MAY
SMITHHART
1914-1923 (W11)

(1063) MARION F SNACK
11-1-1903
3-24-1904

(1064) SIBYL GENE
SNODDY
5-30-1915.
3-25-1917 [W-11]

(1065) Hettie wife of
John S. SNOOK
D: 11-28-1901 [20]
Aged 34y 10m 28D

(1066) RALPH LEWIS SNYDER
1888 - 1939 [20]

(1067) WILLIAM Snyder [20]

(1068) H. J. SOLLY
1872-1913 [20]

(1069) JOHN SOUTHGRUND
NO DATE [20]

(1070) Lucy M. Sparks
1870-1920 [20]

(1071) LOUISA E Spear
2-5-1910
BLANK [W-11]

(1072) RAYMOND Spear
3-12-1906
11-24-1970 [W-11]

(1073) Albert Spinks
1861-1927 [22]

(1074) ANNA Spinks [22]

(1075) Fannie Spinks [22]
4-17-1950

(1076) Mary Belle Spinks
3-12-1938 [22]

(1077) George A Spottsville
1890-1958 [125]

(1078) Nellie A. Spottsville
1892-1978 [125]

(1079) Frank M. Stallings
1872-1916 [W-11]

(1080) DORTS M. STANTON
Feb 8, 1917
15yrs 1m 3D [W-11]

(1081) Margaret A. Stark
1866-1944 [22]

(1082) William R. Stark
1851-1892 [S22]

(1083) Millie Starr
11-7-1868
11-3-1923 [S22]

(1084) RILEY STARK [22]
1855-1925

(1085) Paul W. Stauit
1899-1968 [12S]

(1086) Alvey Son of
C.R. & F.M.
Stephon
7-23-1910
12-13-1912 [22]

(1087) ANNA Steedhorner
1833-1912 [22]

(1088) MATTIE WIFE OF
ROBERT STEPHENSON
1-12-1850
6-17-1913 [20]

(1089) MAGGIE Sterrett
8-27, 1948 [20]

(1090) Claud Stevens
1908-1960 [12S]

(1091) EFFIE G DAU OF
J & C Stevenson
D. 11-11-1894
13y 11m 19D [20]

(1092) James Stevenson
B. JAN x, 1848
D. Dec 6, 1931 [20]
w/ Francis E

(1093) Francis E wife of
J W. Stevenson
BORN xxxx
D. xx, 24, 1851 [20]

(1094) James A. Stevenson
3-11-1822
12-22-1908 [22]
COM-9 REG
KY-VOL-CALV

(1095) MM RIET STEVENSON
XX 28, 1866
V X 1896 [20]

(1096) Sallie A Stevenson
B. 9-15-1846 [22]
WITH JAMES A

(1097) Maurice B Stewart
1873-1918 [22]

(1098) Arthur A. Stiles
1886-1932 [W-11]

(1099) William S. Stillman
1877-1899 [20]

[1100] Melissa Stogdill
Wendnal Council #2
1867-1908 #20

(1101) Cassius E. Stokes Jr
10-4-1906
8-7-1907 [22]

(1102) Willie Stovall
1866-1925 [M22]

(1103) WALTER STREETER
9-5-1880
1-4-1900 [20]

(1104) LIZZIE STROLE
1860-1915 [W-11]

(1105) Elizabeth S. Stropes
7-22-1882
3-25-1911 [W-11]

(1106) ERNEST C STRUM
1888-1926 [20]

(1107) Sarah Strum
8-23-1892
11-2-1976 [W11]

(1108) Georgia A Stuart
1866-1943
[22]

(1109) Harriet Loving Stuart
1894-1961 [22]

(1110) Lettie David Stuart
9-9-1875
11-12-1927 [E11]

(1111) Sidney W. Stuart
1856-1932 [22]

(1112) Harry Stubbs
1909-1931 [22]

(1113) Julia A. Stutsman
1849-1912 [22]

(1114) Alicea Suffridge
1857-1913 [22]

(1115) Elizabeth Suggs
1883-1977 [12S]

(1116) John W. Suggs
1882-1973 [12S]

(1117) Payton Suggs
1857-1935 [20]

(1118) Elzora F. Swango
1863-1901 [20]

(1119) Lizzie Sweat
1857-1927 [20]

(1120) Morrillh Switz
1894-11-5-1894 [20]

(1121) Clarence Surgell
7-18-1886 [M22]
6-5-1888
Son of J. Surgell

* put between 1038 & 1039

(1122) Angeline Dau of Sylvester & Evelyn Smith
9-4-1897 [M22]
1-7-1913

(1123) JAMES WILLIAM GRAHAM
1889-1974
See 412

(1124) LYDIA STEWART GRAHAM
1891-1900

(1125) Gary Tate
10-22-1872
2-15-1884 [22]

(1126) LILLIE WIFE OF R. F. TATE
7-12-1861 [20]
1-29-1897

(1127) LENA TAYLOR
1890-193X [20]

(1128) Richard J. R. TAYLOR
1921-1921 [M22]

(1129) Sylvia Etta Taylor
1881-1913 [M22]

(1130) Abrouse Terre
B. 2-25-1866
D. 12-25-1893 [M-22]

(1131) Julia Terry
D. Feb 27, 1901 [M22]
Age 62y 3m 2D

(1132) HIRAM W. Tevebaugh
TAMMANY TRIBE
39 IMP OR M
1844-1910 [M22]

(1133) Albert Thobias
D. 8-26-1900
2y 4mo [20]
SON OF J.F. & A.

(1134) ABBIE G. THOMAS
NO DATE [20]

(1135) ERNEST FREDRICK THOMAS
SON OF [20]
E & M THOMAS
1921-1922

(1136) John D. THOMAS
1866-1920 [W11]

(1137) Veda MARIE THOMAS
1913-1915 [W11]

(1138) RUTH EDITH THOMPSON
1909-1909 [W11]

(1139) THOMAS THOMPSON
2-7-1866
1-19-1922 [W11]

(1140) IDA M. TINGLEY
1865-1910 [W-11]

(1141) John TINGLEY
1855-1932 [W11]

(1142) ANNA TOOTLE
1866-1933 [22]

(1143) NATHANIEL TOOTLE
1869-1959 [22]

(1144) FRANK P. TOWLE
11-20-1900 [20]
52 Y 7M 8D

(1145) MARIUS TREBUCHON
1882-1916 [W11]

(1146) WM O. TRENT
1906-1909 [W11]

(1147) Charlotte Tuller
2-15-1842
10-5-1899 [M-22]

(1148) Curtis Tuller
1901-1919 [22]

(1149) Corpl Mahlon
B. Tryon [20]
Co C 11 Ind Inf

(1150) Valentine
6-5-1852
7-27-1905 [20]

(1151) NETTIE M VANCE
1878-1912 [20]

(1152) Leroy [N12]
Vanderbilt

(1153) Lois Vanderbilt [W-11]

(1154) Valma Vanderbilt [W-11]

(1155) THOMAS F VANover
Son of W & R B
1891-1909 [22]

(1156) Mary Wack
2-24-1866
2-6-1912 (W-11)

(1157) Amy I. WADE
1896-1979 (W-11)
With Leoma M Walker

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D. 11-16-1891 (M-22)
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2-20-1906
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1889-1911 [N12]

(1161) A.C. WAGONER
10-13-1882
10-8-1904 [N12]

(1162) Selda T
Waggoner
1893-19xx [W11]

(1163) Bert Waggoner
1891-1948 [W-11]

(1164) Oscar Waggoner
1-6-1883
10-3-1965 [W-11]

(1165) JACOB A. Wagner
4-17-1882
5-2-1904 [N22]

(1166) WM WAKELEY
1874-1932 [12S]

(1167) MARY E WALDEN
9-3-1915
2-4-1974 [20]

(1168) RUBY C WALDON
1898-1930 [E11]

(1169) REV JAMES A. WALKER
1869-1920 [E11]

(1170) MARY H. WALL
1847-1907 [22]

(1171) FRANCIS WALTON WAND
MD
1892-1940 [E11]

(1172) LEOMA M. WALKER
1893-1979 [W-11]
WITH AMY I WADE

(1173) JOSEPH WARDLE
1871-1901 [20]

(1174) EDWARD WARE
D 5-3-1904 [20]

(1175) HATTIE DOSS WARMAN
3-12-1896 [W-11]
12-6-1972

(1176) BOOKER T.
WASHINGTON
INDIANA
PFC 460 BASE
UNIT AAF WW II
4-16-1907
6-12-1961 [125]

(1177) CHARLES H.
WASHINGTON
[M22]

(1178) NELLIE E

(1179) CHARLES F.

(1180) ANNA M

(1181) BENJAMIN L

ALL ON 1 STONE

(1182) ELIZA ANN
WASHINGTON
1940 [M-22]

(1183) FLOYD ELZA
WATERS
1909-1911 [M22]

(1184) CHRISTINA
WATKINS [M22]
1880-1912

1185 WM A WATKINS
1888-1923 M22

1186 NANCY WATSON
D. 1905 M22

1187 WARD W. WEAKLEY
D: 11-1-1896 20
AGE 26y 11m 21D

1188 FRANK WEATHERS
1880-1957 125

1189 Charles Weathers
1900-1969 125

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1880-1969 125

1191 Lillie Weathers
1891-1977 125

1192 Royal Weathers
1914-1929 125

1193 Ulysess S. Weathers 125
Sgt SATC Hampton
Institute 5-3-1939.

1194 Willie May Weathers
1879-1971 125

1195 Noah W Weezy
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1196 ALBERT C. WELCH
1872-1929
M-22

1197 Elizabeth Welhison
Dau of Artie & Lucet
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10-7-1909 20

1198 Lubbe Wells
D. 12-2-1914 S22

1199 Sarah K Wells
Prairie City W-11
Rebekah #107
1850-1928

1200 John W. Wells
1860-1915 W-11

(1201) Gertrude Wenzel

(1202) Donald Wenzel

(1203) Walter Lee Westmoreland
PFC US ARMY
WW II
5-22-1919 [W-11]
1-7-1978

(1204) Albert Loren Whalen Jr
7-22-1952 [W-11]
5-7-1977

(1205) Albert L Whalen Sr
1922-1975 [W-11]

(1206) Nila E. Whalen
1927 - XXXX [W-11]

(1207) VIVIA WHINE [W-11]
7-5-1909
7-6-1909

(1208) GLENDA MAE White
1913 - 1936 [W-11]

(1209) Herbert E. White [W-11]
1915-1923

(1210) Tacy Ann White
11-4-1833 [20]
10-23-1906

(1211) Dorthy M & Florence White [W11]
D. Nov 3, 1910

(1212) George W. Whitehouse [20]
Sept 18, 1903

(1213) Carl Carlton Whitfield
12-26-1881 [20]
9-15-1912

(1214) ELIZA P WHITEMORE [20]
4-6-1835
5-10-1911

(1215) James S. Whitmore
D 5-7-1904
Age 77 yrs [20]

(1216) Dorothy M. Wigfall
1917-1971 [125]

(1217) John Wigfall
1914-1977 [125]

(1218) Joseph Wigley
1884-1916 [W-11]

(1219) Bertha Wilford
1893-1941 [W-11]

(1220) Minnie L Wilford
1886-1962 [125]

(1221) Harrold Wilhoit
1911-1980 [W-11]

(1222) Harold F Wilhoit
LT Col U.S. Army
WWII
1911-1980 [W-11]

(1223) Fannie Wilkie
1-2-1869
1-21-1908 [22]

(1224) Cozetta Williams
1908-1978 [W-11]
With James M Sr

(1225) Elen Williams
3-12-1909
42y 1m [22]

(1226) Elmer Williams
Indiana
Pvt STUA Army Eng Corp
WWI
11-19-1886 [22]
6-23-1949

(1227) Kathrine Williams
3-8-1893 [20]
28y 11m 23D

(1228) Marguerite Williams
7-23-1917 [W-11]

(1229) Mary F. Williams
1846-1908 [22]

(1230) John N Willan
4-3-1876 [W-11]
4-27-1962

(1231) Merlin Willis
1910-1927 [W-11]

(1232) Arthur E.
Willman
1884-1912 [W-11]

(1233) Maud Esther
Wickliff
1880-1939 [N22]

(1234) Malmar Wiggins
6-17-1880
3-16-1904 [20]
Son of Thomas & Ella

(1235) Thomas Wiggins
11-24-1855
3-6-1895 [20]

(1236) XEST XR WILKENS
D. 8-26-1902
Aged 28 yrs [20]

(1237) Andrew D.
Williams
D Nov 10, 1937
74 y 6m 12 d [M22]
DORSEY Jr CHORUS
WRITTEN ON BOTTOM

(1238) Ben Williams
1840-1892 [N22]

(1239) Oliver Williams
5-1-1909
7-17-1968 [M22]

(1240) CARDINE
WILSON WIFE OF
WALKER WILSON
1847-1924 [M-22]

(1241) CHARLES J.
WILSON [20]
1868-1900

1242 Infant of
Orrie & Luzern
Wilson
B: 2-6-1903 20
D: 2-6-1903

1243 William Wilson
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1244 Levi Winkles
1870-1907 22

1245 DONNIE M WIRE COTTON
SON OF G. W & ME
D. 7-23-1893
Aged 6M 14D 20

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12-24-1837
8-29-1900 20
MOTHER

1247 SON
EZEKIEL Wishart
1893-1893 20

1248 Charles Woelfle
B. 1-29-1830
D. 5-4-1897 20

1249 Lottie wife of
J. V. Wolfe
1872-1911

1250 Raymond Son of
J. V. Wolfe
1892-1912

1251 Harman B
Woerner
1901-1968 W-11

1252 Mary E. Woerner
1913-1961 W-11

1253 Anna C. Anderson
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4-18-1863 22
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1254 John M. Woodall
B. 7-22-1869 522
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1255 Charles E Woods
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WW II
11-17-1917 W-11
3-3-1981

1256 Dale Woods
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1257 Dorothy Woods
12-5-1922
9-20-1924 M-22

1258 Mary Jo Roman Woods
3-6-1901 W-11
8-1-1978

Together

1259 Orval F. Woods
1-18-1896 W-11
1-26-1974

1260 John H. Wooten
1873-1913 E11

1261 Clara Woodrum
1903-1981 W-11

1262 Frank W. Woodrum
1872-1955 W-11

1263 Joseph Woodrum
2-8-1928
6-28-1949 W-11

1264 Elizabeth Worley
1891-1911.

1265 DIRENA YATES
3-15-1846
9-22-1908 22

1266 John B
Yeager 22
1893-1924

1267 Wesley Young
1907-1912 E11

(1268) Clementine L Zeetler
3-20-1907 [125]
11-30-1979

(1269) Clifford A. Zeetler
2-23-1907
2-18-1960 [125]

(1270) Peter F. Zeiger
2-11-1897
50y 9m 25D [20]

(1271) Sarah Elizabeth Dixon
1-28-1883 to 12-14-1945 [W11]

(1272) Grandmother Rebecca Myers [W11]
1838-1909

(1273) Brother Thomas Miller [W11]
1844-1909

(1274) Sister Mahala Miller [W11]
1842-1922

(1275) Alzura Evans Hager [W11]
12-14-1852
6-28-1929

(1276) John Walker UBW Local
1865 1909 [W11]

(1277) Ellen Wife of Lewis Williams
Died March 12, 1909 Age 42 yrs 11 mo [W11]

(1278) Mrs Ethel Jessup Oct 11, 1886 — May 30, 1908 [W11]

(1279) James L. Bluestar Mar 26, 1873 — Mar 30, 1909 [W11]

(1280) Mary F. Williams 1846-1908 [W11]

(1281) Minnie Proffitt McClain
1872-1907 [W11]

(1282) Nora Lanacker Mar 30, 1886 — June 9, 1907 [W11]

(1283) Wife of R. Wilkie 1-2-1869 — 1-21-1905 [W11]

(1284) Mary C. Myers 1869-1908 [W11]

(1285) George W. Firestone 1848-1908

(1286) James Young 1840-1922

(1287) Wife Elizabeth Young 1848-1907

(1288) Infant Son of
C.E. & M Chapman Aug 21, 1909 [W11]

(1289) Bobby Lynn Dabsky
March 23, 1943 - Jan 27, 1946 [W11]

(1290) Thomas S. Moore
1884 - 1912 [W11]

(1291) Olga Moore Clurse 1884 - 1936 [W11]

(1292) Sharlesn Maghet 1845 - 1912 [W11]

(1293) John Mc Guire 1886 - 1912 [W11]

(1294) Joseph Kearschner 1-26-1844
9-24-1915 [W11]

(1295) Hannah J. Kearschner 8-30-1850
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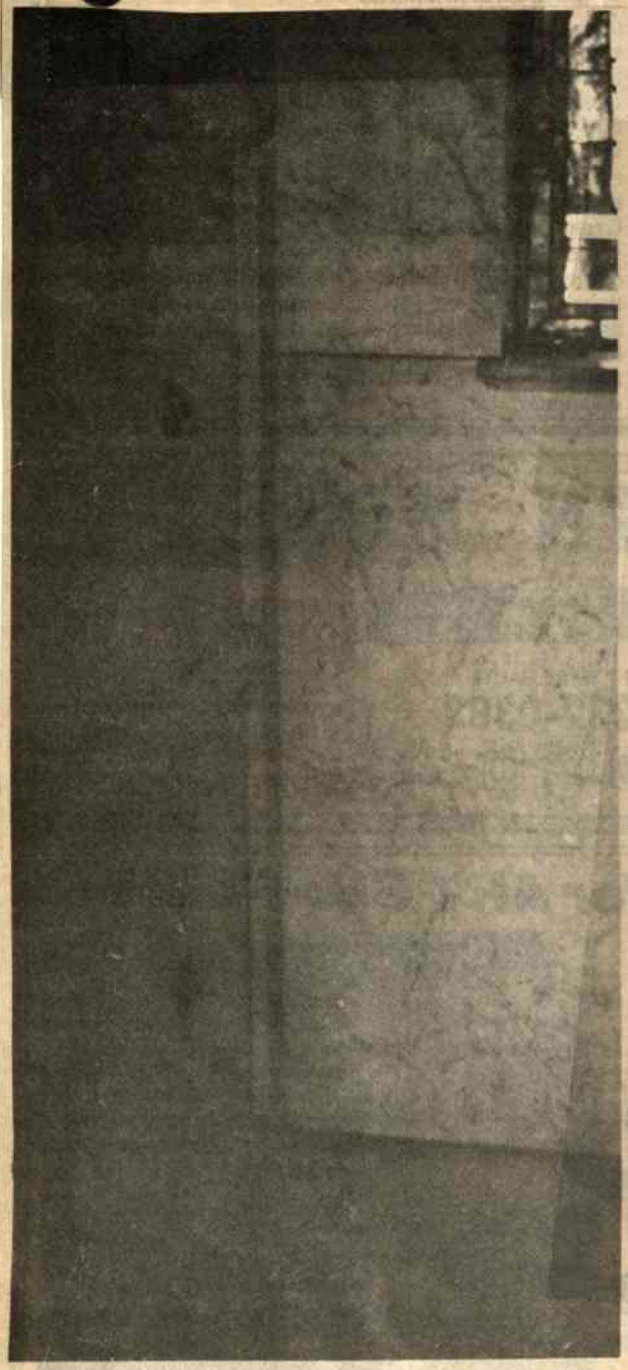
Highland Lawn's fabled terrier: Stiffy Green



The empty corner of the Heinl crypt, former home of Stiffy Green.

By Mary Kenney
The Woods Staff Writer

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Legend has it that a stuffed dog guards the inside of a crypt at Highland Lawn Cemetery on Wabash Avenue. Other sources agree there is a dog at the crypt of John L. Heinl, but that it is made of stone. However, after finally going to see for ourselves after three years of listening to these tales, The Woods Chief Photographer Anne Keough and I only found an empty crypt. Puzzled, I asked the caretaker about the dog.

According to him, Stiffy Green, the fabled canine, was removed by the family of Heinl last fall after local students had vandalized the crypt. The looters were not able to walk away with the dog but they succeeded in scratching both the wrought-iron crypt door and the surrounding granite.

The caretaker knew nothing more on the case except that this was not the first time a crypt or grave had been vandalized in Terre Haute, and that he thought the Heinl family lived in Indianapolis. But telephone operators in that city had no Heinls listed.

After phone calls and a trip to the main branch of Vigo County Library — and after two trips to Highland Lawn with Keough — and several conversations with local residents — I came up with two stories about Stiffy Green.

The most popular is that when John L. Heinl died his terrier refused to eat and after pining for his master for several months, died from hunger and grief. According to an Oct. 1978 article of the Wabash Valley Focus, Stiffy Green's loyalty was rewarded with a place of honor in the family tomb.

The second, and seemingly more believable legend about the dog is that he was carved from stone and sat on the Heinl's front porch for decades. When John Heinl died his wife insisted the dog be moved to the crypt. Stiffy Green was not there for long when the vandalism incident occurred.

There are also two stories connected to the name "Stiffy Green." Some sources say the dog was nicknamed because his fur had turned green due to the musty and cool crypt atmosphere. But if the tale about Stiffy Green's body being of clay is true, legend has it that the terrier's name is "Stiffy Green Eyes" because his eyes glow luminous green at night, following the movements of cemetery visitors.

A lonely autumn afternoon at the John L. Heinl tomb in Highland Lawn Cemetery.

Photos by Anne Keough

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Highland Tower

INTERIOR, HIGHLAND LAWN CHAP.
Spring 1990
Bill Hunter, Photographer

Interior, HIGHLAND LAWN CHAP.
Spring, 1990

State grant will help city restore tower at Highland Lawn Cemetery

* Cemeteries (W) - Highland Lawn

By Howard Greninger
Tribune-Star Staff Reporter

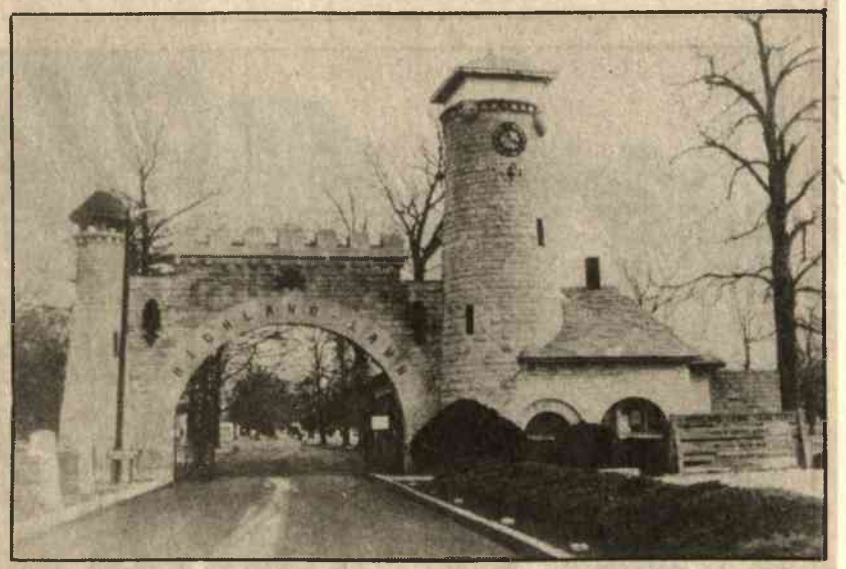
Highland Lawn Cemetery has been awarded a matching state grant of $58,000 from the Build Indiana Fund for the restoration of the bell tower at the cemetery's entrance, according to Mayor P. Pete Chalos.

Rita Kendall, superintendent of city cemeteries, said the city has raised about 92 percent of the funds needed for the matching grant through contributions since 1988. The department needs about $10,400 to reach the match, Kendall said.

The state funds have been appropriated in the bi-annual budget of the Build Indiana Fund, Rep. Vern Tincher said, D-Riley. Final approval next must come from the state Budget Committee and the state Budget Agency before funds are released to the city, Tincher said.

The tower and gateway were completed in 1894, Kendall said. The top of the tower, which is 60 feet high, was removed "several years ago" and replaced with a different roof. Some weather damage has recently occurred at the tower, she said.

"It is the intention of the Cemetery Department to restore the tower to its natural state," Kendall said. Small turrets sat atop the former roof. Some of those have been returned to the Cemetery Department and will be used to duplicate other pillars.



Restoring: The bell tower (top photo) was removed several years ago and replaced by another roof (bottom). The city hopes to reconstruct the tower.

The bottom of the tower was orginally used as office space. It was restored in 1989 and will be used as a cemetery museum, Kendall said.

Larger contributions to the Cemetery Department are $6,000 from the Oakley Foundation, $5,000 from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, $2,000 from Pitman-Moore Inc., $1,000 from First National Benson Trust and $750 from Western Tar. About a dozen other contributions from local businesses and individuals each total $500.

The department also is selling signed and numbered prints by Omer "Salty" Seamon ranging from $50 to $100 to raise funds for the restoration project.

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Original: Bell tower will take on old look under city's plans.

A Cemeteries (WV) – Highland Lawn

Cemetery's bell tower closer to renovation

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Highland Lawn Cemetery at 4520 Wabash Ave. has received a $2,000 donation from Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 972 for a cemetery improvement project, Superintendent Rita Kendall said Wednesday.

Restoration of the cemetery's bell tower at the front entrance is progressing satisfactorily, but additional funding is still needed, she said.

"We have a low bid of $98,000 from a local contractor and with the latest donation have about $36,000 toward our goal," Kendall said.

Upon completion, the tower will have its original stone work restored.

Constructed in 1884, the foundation was limestone and Bedford stone was used for the 60-foot tower.

Four columns which have deteriorated over the years will be replaced at the top of the tower, Kendall said.

Post 972 also donated $3,000 for the tower in 1988, and another $2,000 for the Highland Lawn Chapel in 1986.

Renovation of the chapel was finished in March 1988 at a cost of $65,000.

Both the cemetery's chapel and bell tower have been accepted for national registry status.

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City looking for old columns

Cemetery wants to restore tower

Cemeteries (WV) - Highland Lawn

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The city Cemetery Department is raising money to restore the bell tower at Highland Lawn Cemetery.

"This bell tower has long been a Terre Haute landmark," said Rita Kendall, assistant superintendent of city cemeteries. She said the m12.02primary money maker in the project is the sale of 500 Omer D. "Salty" Seamon prints of the Highland Lawn Cemetery gateway entrance with its bell tower.

Kendall said there are only four of 10 artist copies of the scene left and they are selling for $100 apiece. The remaining 490 prints — autographed as are all the others — sell for $50 each.

The restoration project will consist of putting the original four points on top of four columns on the bell tower. Kendall said the four points have been returned after being taken off the bell tower in 1977. Two of the four columns have also been recovered.

"If anyone has the other two columns we'd appreciate getting them back," Kendall said.

Kendall said the bell no longer works in the tower, but that it could be fixed or possible taken out and displayed at the cemetery.

An aluminum cap is currently on top of the bell tower.

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WORLD OF HISTORY LIES UNDER GROUND

RESTING IN PEACE

Tribune-Star/Jim Avelis

Given details: Dixie Bee Elementary School students listen to information given by Roxe Anne Kesner during a tour of Highland Lawn Cemetery.

Tours are available at Terre Haute's Highland Lawn Cemetery

BY TAMMY AYER
TRIBUNE-STAR

With her hands cupped above her eyes to stop the strong afternoon sunlight, Tierra Calloway peered into the Highland Lawn Cemetery mausoleum of the Chapman J. Root family, where six bodies lay encased in pale gray marble.

"Oooooo," the 10-year-old said as she scanned the tiny room, lit only by the small openings in the lacy design of the mausoleum's slender bronze doors and a stained-glass window showing a bundle of wheat and a scythe.

Suddenly turning and shaking her hands, Calloway jogged down the steps to where her classmates sat on the grass in front of Roxe Anne Kesner, cemetery manager for Highland Lawn and Terre Haute's other city cemetery, Woodlawn.

As the leader of this tour of third-graders from Davis Park Elementary School, Kesner already had a good idea of what to expect from the children – and the adults. Having led cemetery tours for all kinds of groups since 1996, Kesner has learned much about human attitudes toward death.

Located on the east edge of the city along U.S. 40, Highland Lawn is the second-largest cemetery in Indiana. On its 139 acres, more than 60,000 people lay under monuments and markers and capstones, which range from barely-there squares to stones paired to resemble a bed, towering obelisks, life-size angels and a mausoleum that holds 16 bodies.

Like those stones of all shapes and sizes, the lives of those they mark run the gamut from poor and ordinary to amazingly wealthy and famous. Among them are Dr. Frank Widemann, inventor of the X-ray machine; world-famous Socialist and labor leader Eugene V. Debs; Ellen Church Marshall, creator of the stewardess program; national and Civil War leaders and a trio of gypsies killed in a domestic dispute in 1914.

Usually, Kesner is in the front office of the cemetery, a historic structure that once served as a waiting station for the interurban railroad. There, among massive maps and stacks of aged record books, she works alongside cemetery superintendent Bob Francis, assistant clerk Kathy Johnson and a sleepy tortoiseshell cat named Digger.

But when the spring weather warms up and the phone calls requesting tours start coming, she gladly leaves the office to lead relaxing and informative walks within this park of stone.

"You're going to see all kinds of different monuments here – just beautiful pieces of art," Kesner tells the Davis Park students.

FORMERLY A PIG FARM

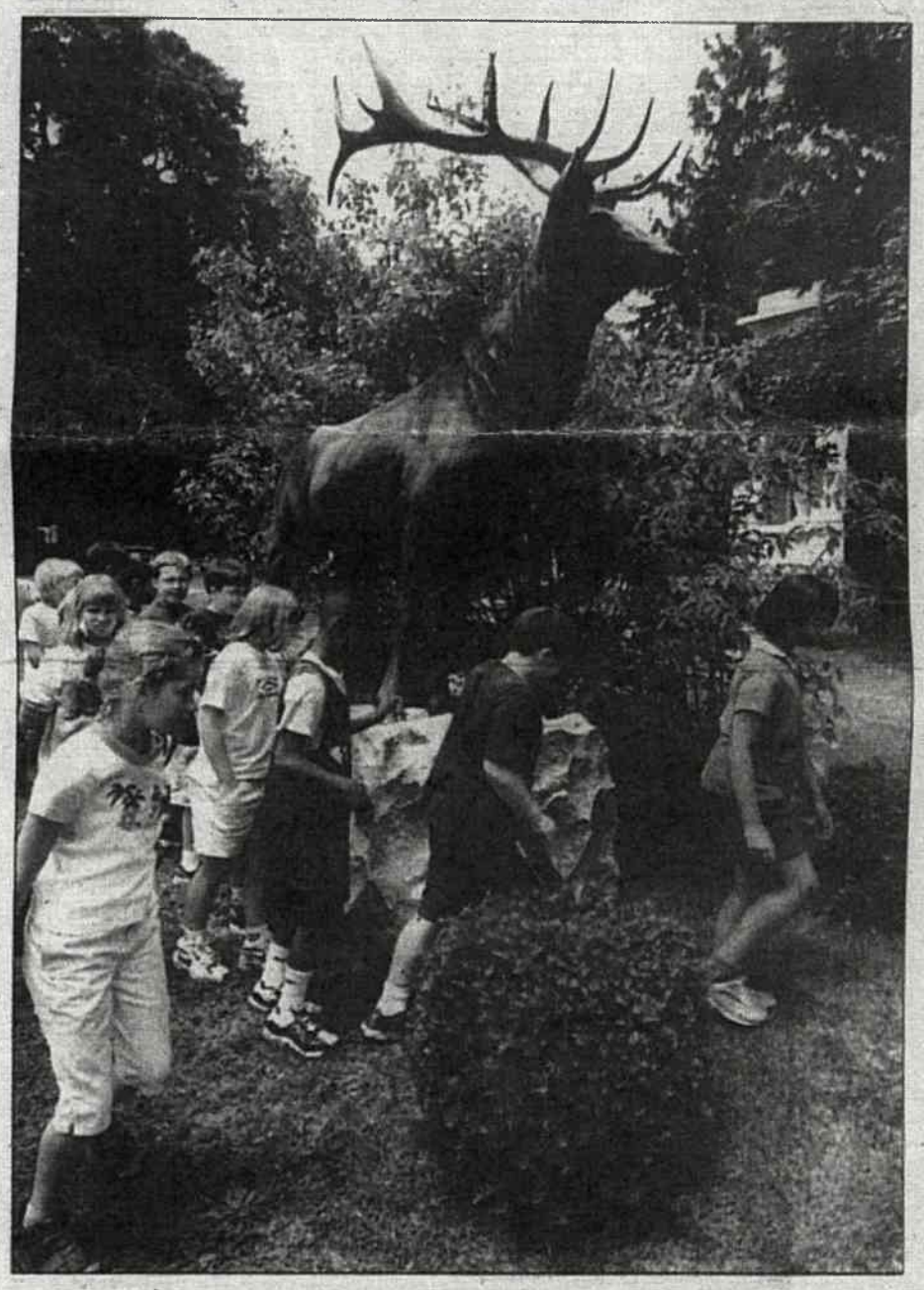
Considered an outstanding example of late 19th century Romantic (Victorian) landscape design, Highland Lawn boasts a spot on the National Register of Historic Places. Its extensive groups of trees and shrubs, meandering paths and carefully placed ponds and vistas are home to the rugged chapel built in 1893, a prime example of Richardsonian Romanesque architecture.

Before the city bought the property in 1884, the scene was much different. Then, the property was a pig farm owned by the Jenks family, Kesner said.

Already the owner of 40-acre Woodlawn Cemetery, which opened in 1835 just east of the Wabash River, the city studied its expanding boundaries and shrinking burial space and purchased the swath of gently hilled farm land. On Oct. 29, 1884, the first person was buried in Highland Lawn – Samantha McPherson, who died at age 30 of typhoid fever.

Since then, many people have made the final journey past the massive gateway arch and bell tower, and Kesner knows many of their stories.

The Lebanon, Ind., native never planned to work in a cemetery. She came to the Wabash Valley in 1977 to attend Indiana State University, following a path already made by then-boyfriend Phil. She left school, married Phil and began working as a homemaker and mother and later for the Vigo County Federal Credit Union before she started working for the cemetery in March 1994.



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First-hand look: Dixie Bee Elementary School fourth-graders walk past one of the large monuments at Highland Lawn Cemetery.

Handed the tour information the next month, Kesner, 41, eased into the tour routine in a transition oiled by her love of history and the history lessons that cemeteries offer.

"My husband and I are both history buffs," said the mother of two teens. "I love to go to old cemeteries and read what's on the stones. I do that on vacation."

Every year, as the winter moves into spring, Kesner knows the calls for tours will start coming. When the buses and cars start arriving, she tucks her navy-blue folder filled with background information under her arm and heads out. She's talked to as many as 115 third-graders at once.

Most tours last about an hour, though some involving groups of adults can take up to an hour and a half.

"That's a really good one, when I get all the good stuff in," Kesner noted.

Though the tours have made her well-versed on many of the more famous people at Highland Lawn, sometimes she comes across a certain name that seems to tug at her memory or a stone that is particularly intriguing, and the research begins anew.

"I was out here walking around one time and I found a stone that has the corner of a cabin, a shock of corn, a raccoon and a squirrel. It just makes you wonder," Kesner said. "I've never been able to go out and find it since."

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CEMETERY INFORMATION

Highland Lawn Cemetery is open from sunup to sundown. For more information on the cemetery or to arrange a group tour, call Roxe Anne Kesner at (812) 877-2531. Kesner is also working on a walking tour that visitors can take on their own.

Cemetery: World of history lies buried

▶ Continued from E1

DIFFERENT AGES, DIFFERENT ATTITUDES

As the Davis Park students in Susan Pickard's class touched the granite globe that marks Widemann's grave – the globe representing Widemann's worldwide quest for knowledge, notes Kesner – the questions began. They continued as the group of 22 children and the teacher, teacher's aide and student teacher move to the Root mausoleum, where the walking stopped for a few moments and the students settled cross-legged on the grass.

"How much does it cost to get buried here?" asked Chuck Tidd. Kesner told the children that costs to buy the ground start at around $450, and a chapel service costs $475, while a graveside service costs $525.

Other children had already asked about the 32-inch-high bronze elk that marks property owned by Elks Lodge 86, quizzed Kesner on the height of the towering obelisk that marks the family plot of Demas Deming, the namesake of Deming Park; and pointed at a mausoleum and asked what it was – before whispering that it "looked like a bathroom" and dissolving into giggles.

Kesner told the students that the Root mausoleum they sat near belonged to the family of the man whose factory, the Root Glass Co., developed and produced the first Coca-Cola bottle. That got several heads nodding as teachers pointed out that the youths had just studied Root's company.

But the real attention-getter was hearing one of Terre Haute's most famous legends – that of Stiffy Green, subject of many an after-hours visit by curious and often high-school-age locals.

After the youths and teachers peered into the John G. Heinl mausoleum, its door handles linked by a pale green velvet ribbon, Kesner climbed the steps and stood at the entrance.

"In the early 1900s, Mr. Heinl acquired a bulldog. The two became loyal companions. In 1921, Mr. Heinl died," Kesner intoned. "Stiffy Green attended the funeral and moved on to the mausoleum, where he stood guard at the door, snapping at anyone who came near. Mrs. Heinl came to take him home, and he came right back.

"One day, Mrs. Heinl came to the mausoleum, and he had died. Since he had been so loyal, she had him stuffed and placed in the mausoleum with his master."

In 1985, due to recurring vandalism, the cemetery moved Stiffy Green to the Vigo County Historical Museum. The children had seen the statue in their visit to the museum earlier in the day, Pickard noted.

So, was Stiffy Green real, or just a myth? Kesner asked. The reaction was immediate.

"Real!" several children shouted. "He growled at me!" one declared. "He blinked!" another shrieked.

Not so, Kesner said. Stiffy Green was a stone statue that came from the front porch of the Heinl home.

The children laughed and chattered about the tale. Still, some had been fearful of visiting the cemetery, and some had cried before the visit, Pickard said.

"Some are scared. A lot of them, this is the first time they've ever been here," Kesner said. "And they notice when it's a young child."

That also goes for adults, who generally have just one question in mind – what did this person do and how did he or she do it? How did he get that power? How did she write those poems?

"I was kinda nervous – I didn't think it was a very good idea," said student teacher Terri Hammond of the idea of visiting Highland Lawn. "But now, I think it's neat. I liked her version of Stiffy Green."

ALL KINDS OF STORIES

After the children and teachers boarded the bus back to school, Kesner walked among the stones, musing on their inscriptions and admiring their artistry. She pointed out several toga-draped women, some sitting with a head upon a hand, some standing and holding a wreath in a hand clutched to the heart or draped to the side.

"This is my favorite one," Kesner said as she stood near the monument of Max Ehrmann. Ehrmann, author of "Desiderata" and "The Prayer," among other poems, lay near a life-size angel, its graceful arms outstretched with palms up, a batch of lilies at its bare feet.

Kesner pointed out the grave of John Lennon – John E. Lennon, that is. She told the story of the three small red granite stones of Socca Riska, Bob Riska and Joe Riska, the gypsies who were shot to death in West Terre Haute on May 23, 1914, by John Demetro. He was the common-law husband of Socca Riska and the father-in-law of Bob Riska; Demetro also killed his son-in-law's father, Joe Riska.

Gypsies still visit those graves to dance and sing and drink. Other visitors will drink a beer at a grave, sometimes leaving a full or half-full can on the stone. Some have left coins on Debs' plain stone; elsewhere, some leave pictures and some leave Mylar balloons, their silvery finish glimmering in the sunlight.

No matter how famous or how obscure, every life has its own story. Kesner knows many of those stories well, and she never tires of passing them on.

"You don't have to go to Indianapolis, you don't have to go to Chicago, you don't have to go to New York to learn about famous people," Kesner said. "People did famous and interesting things right here."

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